

## BIG SANDY NEWS.

The Big Sandy News Will Bring your advertising into more homes for the same money than any other paper in Eastern Kentucky.

*Ad inveniunt viam, aut faciam.*

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, APRIL 12, 1918.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

ADVERTISING IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY TO EVERY BUSINESS

Volume XXXIII, Number 32.

## GERMANS PRESSING THE ALLIES BACK

The latest news from the big battle on the great battle in France has been made and a considerable number of men and guns captured. The enormous masses of men concentrated at certain points along with heavy artillery have forced the allies back and there is considerable apprehension as to the result. It is the most terrible battle of the war and Germany evidently is staking everything on this drive.

The United States troops have now reached the front after a long forced march, more than 100,000 are estimated to have arrived. We must be prepared for long casualty lists.

### COMMISSION CANDIDATES CHOSEN IN HUNTINGTON

Voters of Huntington, in a primary election Tuesday, named the following candidates for the Board of Commissioners:

Republicans—Floyd Chapman, Lon S. Wiley, Mat Miser and J. A. Plymale.

Democrats—Rufus Switzer, H. Clay Warth, William Arnett and L. D. Newman.

One of the surprises of the election was the failure of L. A. Pollock, who has been commissioner since the commission form of government was adopted in 1909, to be nominated. Pollock had the support of the Republican city organization. Another surprise was the defeat of Harvey C. Taylor, the candidate of the city Democratic organization. Two candidates of each party will be elected to the Board of Commissioners in the general election May 6.

### HOSPITAL NEWS.

George Carvith, a foreigner, was brought to Riverview Hospital Monday from the McKinney Steel Company's mines in Pike county. He was crushed by a fall of slate and died a few minutes after arrival.

Mrs. Jennie Pigman, of Prestonsburg, is here for treatment.

Riley Rose, of Kermit, was brought to a few days ago suffering from Bright's Disease.

Jim Stepp, of Kermit, injured by being thrown from a horse, is a recent arrival.

### DR. VINSON VOLUNTEERS

Dr. Lindsey J. Vinson, of Huntington, has enlisted as a surgeon in the service and will go to France. He is a son of Hon. Sam Vinson, deceased, and is one of the leading physicians of Huntington.

### THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

Allotments of counties in Eastern Kentucky for the Third Liberty Loan follow: Boyd, \$495,400; Carter, \$102,000; Floyd, \$102,950; Johnson, \$113,400; Lawrence, \$117,750; Letcher, \$124,750; Magoffin, \$22,950; Morgan, \$40,900; Pike, \$152,700; Martin, \$7,900.

### LEG INJURED BY MILL

John Preston was brought from Georges Creek to Riverview Hospital Tuesday with an injured foot and leg. He was employed at a saw mill operated by Hamilton Preston and the engine "ran away" injuring John and tearing up some of the apparatus.

### THE WEATHER

The temperature fell to the freezing point Tuesday in this section and on Wednesday morning we were much surprised to see the ground thoroughly covered with snow. The flakes continued to fall throughout the day.

### ICE PIERS AT LOUISA.

Congressman Fields has introduced a bill providing for the erection of ice piers or breaks in Big Sandy river at Louisa. This has been asked for by river men with a view to making this a safe harbor in winter.

### WEST VIRGINIA'S QUOTA

Call for 1,039 men from West Virginia to be sent to Camp Meade, Md. April 26 to 30, has been announced. Wayne County's quota is 16, Cabell county, 43; Mingo, 22; Logan, 33; McDowell, 76.

### FULTZ, KY.

Farmers are very busy with their spring work preparing for a large crop this year. There is going to be a considerable amount of tobacco put out this year in this community.

John Littleton and family are visiting relatives and friends in Ashland this week.

T. J. Littleton, our section foreman, is kept busy with his crew of men repairing the railroad tracks.

J. M. Cooksey had business on Four Mile last week.

Charley Shepherd purchased a fine horse from Arch Ison last week.

Nettie McDoyle, who has been visiting her sister at this place, has returned to her home in Ashland.

Jay and Joe Cooksey are visiting their grandmother at Glenwood, Ky.

Elizabeth Watson and Bessie Cooksey were calling on Grace and Claris Littleton Sunday evening.

There will be church here the third Sunday and Sunday night by Bro. Butler Hall, from Hitchens, Ky.

Mrs. Cora Cooksey sold a fine horse a few days ago to Mrs. Joe Bays up on Little Sandy.

Several of the boys are expecting to go to the army soon.

Miss Hattie Ison, who has been on Barnette Creek for some time, has returned home.

Buckskin.

### AMERICAN ENGINEERS IN THE HEART OF BATTLE.

In the beginning of the present great battle in Europe the United States engineer forces building railroad lines and roads near the front distinguished themselves.

When the German attack began the Americans were working in the rear lines, under Canadian command. They quickly threw down their tools and seized their weapons with which they had been armed for some months and formed themselves into a fighting unit. The Germans came on and finally reached the positions where the Americans were waiting.

Number is Small.

The exact number of engineers can not be given, but they were comparatively small. They had no intention of retreating, however, and were bent upon killing all the Germans possible.

As the first gray enemy advanced, the American forces let them come until they were within certain range then opened fire, pouring in a storm of bullets. Gas appeared in the advancing lines at many places, some of them large, where the machine guns had chewed through. Still the German waves came on, without firing a single shot—just advancing.

The Americans were unable to understand these tactics, but nevertheless were certain that it was a question of slaughtering the enemy or being themselves smothered under the advance.

By this time their weapons were so hot that they could not be used effectively and the enemy was close, so that the engineers retired, fighting, took up another position; then turned and began operation again. A British officer who witnessed the engagement is reported to have said:

"They held on by their teeth until the last moment, inflicting terrific casualties on the enemy. Then they moved back and waited for the Germans and repented the performance."

By the time the engineers had reached a place somewhere near Ovion they were nearly exhausted and almost without equipment. There they were given a chance to rest and re-equip. According to all reports they were entitled to it, for certainly they gave the Germans a generous sample of what is to be expected from the American army.

### EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

The Ashland Independent contained the following in regard to Mr. Eba, a grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher, of Louisa:

George M. Eba, of Colorado, who is employed as an expert accountant, passed through Ashland enroute to Washington, D. C., where he goes to do some special work. Mr. Eba sent an advance wire to his father, John H. Eba, that he would pass through here and Mr. and Mrs. Eba and daughter Elizabeth met him at the train and accompanied him as far as Huntington. Mr. Eba after being in Huntington awhile will go on to Boston and also to New York for special work. He has the honor of being efficient in the line of business.

### "IT IS FOR LIBERTY."

One of the best Liberty Loan subscriptions reported at a Cincinnati luncheon, according to Chairman T. J. Davis, was that announced by Capt. Hunter Monday. "We visited a German this morning, a man whose parents live in Germany. Whose brother is in the army of the enemy, who recently has taken out his first citizenship papers, who has three children, who gets \$50 a month wages, and he said: 'Give me one of those \$50.00 bonds. It is for liberty.'"

## Death of W. F. Shipman

Mr. W. F. Shipman died at his home in Ashland last Saturday morning, after an illness of several weeks. He was 58 years. A wife survives him. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. A. Slaughter, of the M. E. Church South. Interment was made in the Ashland cemetery. Mr. Shipman was a genial popular man, a leading merchant, and a high Mason. He was buried with the honors of the order.

The merchandising business established by Mr. Shipman will be continued under the management of G. A. Nash, brother-in-law, who has had charge of the shoe department of a large Louisville store.

### HARRY MARRS WINS

#### PROMOTION IN ARMY

Big Sandy to the front again. Harry, son of W. A. Marrs, formerly of Louisa, but now of Cincinnati, has been made a sergeant at Camp Sherman and his picture appears first in a colored supplement issued by the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune last Sunday. Harry entered the army as a Cincinnati boy, but being a Big Sandy man he soon climbed over those ordinary Cincinnati fellows. Harry's friends in the valley are proud of him and it is needless to say that his father is enthusiastic over the young man's good record.

### M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

"To Have and to Hold," is the subject for the morning service. "Two Ways and the Results," is the subject for the evening service.

Morning service at 10:30. Evening 7:30.

Junior League at 2 p. m. Senior League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Question of Jesus."

Sunday school 9 a. m. Augustus Snyder, superintendent.

Herbert O. Chambers, pastor.

## MR. B. F. THOMAS HAS DESIRABLE PROMOTION

### ADVANCED TO U. S. ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF CINCINNATI DISTRICT

It will delight the many friends of Mr. B. F. Thomas to learn that he has won a deserved position in the United States engineer service. He is to have charge of the Second Cincinnati District comprising the Muskingum, Big Sandy and Kentucky rivers.

Col. W. P. Stokely, engineer in charge of this district, has been transferred to San Antonio, Texas, to become engineer officer of the Southern Division, and will eventually go to France.

The promotion of Mr. Thomas carries with it a substantial increase in salary. His advancement to this high post comes after nearly thirty-five years as Assistant Engineer. It is a fitting recognition of faithful service, real ability, and good results, all of which obtain in his case. Such a promotion for a civilian is unusual in this department of the government service and no higher compliment could be paid Mr. Thomas than this action on the part of the high officials who have been attracted by his record.

### RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Lawrence county, Ky., to be held at Louisa April 27, 1918 to fill the position of rural carrier at Louisa and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county, and who meet the other requirements set forth in form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practical date.

During the continuance of the present war the Commission will, in accordance with the request of the Post Office Department, admit women to rural carrier examinations upon the same conditions as men.

### VISITORS FROM SAN ANTONIO

On Sunday last Mr. George F. Wroten, general manager for one of the biggest automobile concerns in the Southwest, accompanied by Mr. Walter DeMarra, a salesman for the same firm, arrived in this city for a short visit to Mr. Wroten's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wroten. They left on Monday for their home in San Antonio, Texas. During his stay in Louisa Mr. DeMarra made many friends by his pleasant personality and agreeable manner.

### MRS. M. H. HOUSTON.

Ashland, Ky., April 6.—Mrs. Matthew Henry Houston, chairman of War Relief Work in Kentucky, will represent the state in this work at the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Washington this month. Mrs. Houston was active in her effort to secure contributions from nearly every chapter of the D. A. R. in Kentucky to swell the \$100,000 Liberty bond fund.

### RED CROSS COMMITTEE MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

Attention is called to the regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross executive committee and sub-committees on next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Red Cross rooms in the Mounts building. These committees meet on the third Tuesday evening in each month.

### JOHN M. SAGRAVES IS GOING TO FRANCE

John M. Sagraves, a native of Whitehouse, Johnson county, and formerly in the hardware business in Paintsville, will go to France as a Y. M. C. A. worker. He is well known throughout the Big Sandy Valley. We do not know of anyone better adapted to Y. M. C. A. work.

### CHURCH BUILDING IMPROVED

The improvements on the M. E. church have been completed and the first services were held Sunday morning. In addition to a new roof there is a new floor and attractive pews and a nice carpet. The walls have been tinted and the woodwork varnished. The interior presents a very much improved appearance and is quite pleasing in effect.

### 'RETURNED TO PRESTONSBURG

Mrs. Job Spurlock was taken back to her home at Prestonsburg Friday, after having been in the hospital here. She has cancer and the physicians decided an operation would not give her relief. She was accompanied by her brother, Congressman John W. Langley and wife and other relatives.

### STREET PAVING.

An officer in the State Roads department came to Louisa recently to see about aiding the paving proposition as adopted by the City Council and reported favorably upon it. Maps are being prepared to be sent to Frankfort.

### PATRIOTIC ACTION OF HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

The young people of the senior class of Louisa High school and Kentucky Normal College have decided to sacrifice the pleasure of public commencement exercises, announcements, invitations, class pins or rings, graduating dresses or suits, presents to fellow classmates, decorations and other delights of the commencement season, in order that they may devote an amount of money equal to the entire cost of these things to the patriotic purpose of buying U. S. Liberty Bonds.

The roll of the graduating class of 1918 is as follows: Miss Aitha Silvers, Miss Virginia Hager, Miss Helen Carter, Miss Marie Byington, Mr. Luther Atkins, Mr. Tommie Taylor, Mr. Fred O'Neal, Mr. Dewey Osborn, Mr. Roy Runyon, and Mr. James Ferguson.

Several of the class have already subscribed for their bonds of the third Liberty Loan, and the others will do so before the sale closes. These young people deserve commendation for showing their patriotism in this practical way and for setting us older ones such an excellent example of sacrifice.

## BIG SANDY BOY WOUNDED IN FRANCE

A telegram received today from the War Department by Julius Spears, of Lowmansville, Johnson county, says his son, Arbie, Spears, was wounded in action on the Western front in France. He is a corporal.

This is the first casualty amongst the Big Sandy boys at the front.

### WM. COOKSEY SELLS STORE

The Ashland Independent of Tuesday had the following to say of a native of Lawrence county, who has been a very successful merchant:

William Cooksey has sold his merchandise and fixtures to Isaac Richmond and Co. of Prestonsburg and I. B. Cooksey of Grayson. They will move the goods and fixtures away. So far Mr. Cooksey has made no disposition of the business room which he has a long lease on but is figuring with three different parties and will perhaps close the deal tonight.

The Cooksey family have been residents of our city for the past year and they have been quite an acquisition to Ashland. Splendid business people and socially held in the highest esteem.

Mr. Cooksey on coming here bought a beautiful home on Montgomery avenue facing the park, and while he does not state just what business he is going into, yet it is probable that he and his family will not leave this city. Their son and daughter, are being educated in the Ashland High School which they consider a most excellent school. However, we cannot state definitely just what Mr. Cooksey will do nor where he will locate. But we trust they will continue to reside in this city.

### JUDGE JAS. P. HARRIS SUICIDES AT PRESTONSBURG

Prestonsburg, April 5.—James P. Harris, former Judge of Floyd County, and an aged and well to do citizen of East Prestonsburg, went across the river about 9 o'clock this morning tied one end of a rope around his neck and the other end to the railroad bridge and fell 70 feet. He was killed instantly. Mr. Harris had recently suffered two light strokes of paralysis.

### HENRY FORD'S "BIT."

Detroit, April 8.—More than \$15,000,000 for the third liberty loan was subscribed in Detroit during the first four hours of the local drive today. This total officially announced, equaled the amount obtained during the first six days of the second loan campaign.

Henry Ford subscribed \$6,000,000, and a subscription of \$1,000,000, made by John F. Dodge, and Horace E. Dodge local automobile manufacturers.

Detroit's drive is \$36,000,000.

### FIRST CALL FOR SECOND DRAFT

The first call for the second draft will require the following number of men from each county: Boyd, 35; Carter, 26; Breathitt, 24; Elliott, 18; Floyd, 30; Greenup, 23; Johnson, 25; Knott, 14; Lawrence, 18; Letcher, 37; Lee, 14; Magaffin, 17; Martin, 10; Pike, 60.

Also the following number of negroes: Boyd, 5; Floyd, 5; Johnson, 1; Lawrence, 5; Magaffin, 1.

### OVER THE TOP

#### IN MASONIC CIRCLES

If Otto Garteis shows the speed in the army that he has in Masonry he will land in Berlin with both feet about the 4th of July. He was initiated a year or two ago at Louisa and now he is taking the 32nd degree and the Scottish Rites route at Meridian, Miss.

### RED CROSS DRIVE

The Red Cross drive for \$100,000,000 will begin May 20 and, last a week. Campaign managers for Eastern Kentucky have been appointed as follows:

K. L. Varney, Pikeville; A. T. Patrick, Prestonsburg; E. J. Evans, Paintsville; B. E. Adams, Louisa; M. M. Price, Salyersville.

## COMPARISON OF THE BIG BATTLE NOW ON

### GERMAN RUSH STOPPED AND HIS PROSPECTS OF SUCCESS ARE DECREASING.

Frank H. Simonds sizes up the situation on the great battle in France as more and more unfavorable to the Germans. He says:

The German is in trouble. He has won a battle and not a campaign, when nothing less than a campaign can satisfy his needs. His chances of winning the campaign are not improving visibly as the days go by.

Before Verdun the German center made tremendous gains in the first rush; after the first rush operations were suspended in the center until the German could get rid of the flanking fire from Dead Man's Hill and Fort DeVaux. He spent all March, April and May in eliminating these dark difficulties. By the time he was ready to go on in the center, the Russians had attacked in Galicia and the British were about ready to attack in Picardy. The German had to continue to Verdun because he had spent a year in concentrating material and guns at this point. He was bound to attack with the hope of crushing the French before the British were ready, and he could not prepare to attack anywhere but at Verdun in less than six months. When a high command had directed all its resources to a single sector for a grand offensive, it must continue on that front or abandon the offensive everywhere for that period of weeks and even of months. Today the German is bound to attack because if he does not attack the American numbers will presently give the allies a decisive advantage on the West front. He would seem to be compelled to attack in Picardy because over many months he has prepared his attack on this front, but in Picardy his difficulties are tremendous. He has a desert behind him, he has a swamp about him and in front of him he has enemies strongly entrenched on the high ground and in positions which they have held for two weeks.

### Amiens—So Near, But Yet So Far.

On the map the Germans look desperately near Amiens, but they were six miles nearer to Verdun on the 26th day of February, 1916, and in the next six months they only advanced a mile and a half. Unless Hindenburg can break the sides of the angle the German offensive in Picardy will be stopped. To break the sides the Germans must sacrifice many thousands of men as they sacrificed other thousands on the Meuse.

### Another and Greater Verdun Campaign

We seem to be at the beginning of another Verdun with greater stakes, vastly greater forces engaged and a far wider front involved, but the problem seems the same. The German has rushed into a salient between the French and British armies. He can not hammer his way through at the point of the salient, but must break down the sides and so far all efforts have ended in complete defeat.

The German is endeavoring to separate the French and the British armies and roll the British back on Calais and Boulogne. But he is not making any progress in this direction since the end of the first week.

## Harry Lewis Passes Away

Harry Lewis died Sunday night of a lingering and painful illness of many months. Tuberculosis was the cause of his death. The funeral took place Tuesday morning at the Baptist church. Rev. Bostwick of the M. E. church preached the funeral and Rev. Gaugh assisted in the service. The burial took place in Fulkerson cemetery.

Only the wife survives. She is the only daughter of Mr. W. H. Adams, the Louisa merchant. Mr. Lewis was a native of North Carolina but was living at Columbus, Ohio at the time of his marriage, about three years ago. His age was 28 years. He was a young man of good character and correct habits. His health had not been good for quite a while previous to his death.

The relatives request us to extend their appreciation of the assistance extended by friends during the illness and funeral of Mr. Lewis.

### MECHANICS GOING FROM LOUISA TO THE ARMY

On next Sunday morning the following young men from Lawrence county will leave Louisa for Indianapolis, to enter the U. S. Army service as automobile mechanics:

Aden T. See, of Louisa.

Lindsey G. Ferguson, of Louisa.

Roy P. Bartlett, of Richardson.

Arthur R. Cain, of Louisa is an alternate, but is not expected to go now. Aden See is a volunteer, but the others are called from class one. They will get special training for two months.

### GERMAN "DEAD" LANGUAGE

Ashland, Ky., April 5.—Strong opposition on the part of Ashland citizens caused the Board of Education to cast overboard forever German in the Ashland public schools. It was the intention to weed it out, but strong protest from the citizens caused them to root it out forever and instantly.

### PATRIOTISM IN CINCINNATI

It is a thrilling sight to visit the large cities and see the business men working at top speed at the various things connected with winning the war. And it looks like everybody is helping them in the Liberty Bond sales and Red Cross work and other avenues. Patriotism is evident everywhere. There are some disloyal ones, of course, but they are now working under cover. Everybody else is showing his colors by his work and enthusiasm.

In Cincinnati this week a large bell on Fountain Square attracts much attention and its tones carry a peculiar thrill to the heart of the passerby as he sees a sailor or a soldier pulling the rope that sends forth its liberty peals.

The intensity of feeling there is illustrated by the case of a dress fitter in one of the largest stores. Recently a woman of German blood had bought a dress there and was being fitted. The subject of the war came up and the customer made a disloyal remark. The fitter indignantly refused to proceed with the fitting, although realizing it meant taking a chance of losing the good position she held and needed so badly. The incident did not reach the ears of the proprietor, as the pre-German woman evidently was afraid to report it. A few days later a man and his wife entered the store and inquired for the proprietor and told him his wife did not need a suit, but he would buy one if she could be fitted by the woman who had refused to fit the German woman. The proprietor was surprised and went to the fitting department and inquired who among them had refused the fitting. The woman stepped out expecting to be discharged, instead she was told the facts and gladly proceeded to fit the loyal woman. A few days later while on a street car, going from her home in Covington to her work in the store a man sat down beside her and began to read a German paper. Her war spirit began to surge within her and by the time the car had made a few blocks she could no longer control herself. She snatched the paper from his hands and tore it into bits and ordered him to get out of the seat, which he did, amidst the applause given the woman by the people in the car.

Cincinnati has had so much trouble with pro-Germans that loyal people are aroused to the highest pitch.

Louisa and Fort Gay people are proud of the fact that a native of these sister towns has been at the head of the great Liberty bond drives in Cincinnati. Mr. T. Davis, a vice-president of the First National Bank, is the man we refer to. The sales on the first and second issues exceeded the enormous quota. The mark for the third issue is set at twenty millions or more for Cincinnati and the sales of the first day amounted to \$3,500,000.

"Tom" Davis, as we called him when a schoolboy in Louisa, has made good in Cincinnati. He is one of the big bankers there.

### COURT OF APPEALS.

Frankfort, Ky., April 8.

Johnson vs. Johnson, Pike; motion to be permitted to file supersedeas bond sustained and supersedeas order to be filed.

Continental Fuel Co. vs. Haden, Pike motion to file reply brief sustained and brief ordered to be filed.

Williamson vs. Williamson, Pike; motion for cross appeal passed to merits.

C. & O. vs. Coleman, Pike; agreement; appellant May 1, appellee June 1 to file brief.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company vs. Rowland Johnson, agreement; appellant given to May 1, appellee to June 1 to file brief.

Thompson vs. Taylor, Lawrence; appellant filed additional record, consisting of supersedeas bond and supersedeas.

Cook vs. Clark, Pike; agreement; appellant April 15, appellee May 1 to file briefs.

### FALLSBURG.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely.

There will be a two-weeks meeting at Long Branch, beginning the last Saturday night. Everybody come.

Charley Woods and Ward Womack passed through our town last week enroute to their home.

A. Collinsworth and son, Charley, went to Macken last week to look after their cattle.

Jessamine and Matalie Fugate attended Sunday school here Sunday last. Lizzie Austin was calling on her sister, Mrs. John Cooksey, a few days last week.

Miss Dina Lambert, of Long Branch, has gone to Huntington to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charley Jackson.

Mrs. Green Queen and Ellie Lambert were in our town a few days ago on business.

Miss Zona O'Daniel was





# "OVER THE TOP"

## AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

### ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

#### CHAPTER III.

##### I Go to Church.

Upon enlistment we had identity disks issued to us. These were small disks of red fiber worn around the neck by means of a string. Most of the Tommies also used a little metal disk which they wore around the left wrist by means of a chain. They had previously figured it out that if their hands were blown off, the disk on the left wrist would identify them. If they lost their left arm the disk around the neck would serve the purpose, but if their head and left arm were blown off, no one would care who they were, so it did not matter. On one side of the disk was inscribed your rank, name, number and battalion, while on the other was stamped your religion.

C. of E., meaning Church of England; R. C., Roman Catholic; W., Wesleyan; P., Presbyterian; but if you happened to be an atheist they left it blank, and just handed you a pick and shovel. On my disk was stamped C. of E. This is how I got it: The lieutenant who enlisted me asked my religion. I was not sure of the religion of the British army, so I answered, "Oh, any old thing," and he promptly put down C. of E.

Now, just imagine my hard luck. Out of five religions I was unlucky enough to pick the only one where church parade was compulsory!

The next morning was Sunday. I was sitting in the billet writing home to my sister telling her of my wonderful exploits while under fire—all recruits do this. The sergeant major put his head in the door of the billet and shouted: "C. of E. outside for church parade!"

I kept on writing. Turning to me, in a loud voice, he asked, "Empey, aren't you C. of E.?"

I answered, "Yes."

In an angry tone, he commanded, "Don't you 'yes' me. Say, 'Yes, sergeant major.'"

"I did so. Somewhat mollified, he ordered, 'Outside for church parade.'"

I looked up and answered, "I am not going to church this morning."

He said, "Oh, yes, you are!"

I answered, "Oh, no, I'm not!"—But I went.

We lined up outside with rifles and bayonets, 120 rounds of ammunition, wearing our tin hats, and the march to church began. After marching about five miles, we turned off the road into an open field. At one end of this field the chaplain was standing in a limber. We formed a semicircle around him. Overhead there was a black speck circling round and round in the sky. This was a German Fokker. The chaplain had a book in his left hand—left eye on the book—right eye on the airplane. We Tommies were lucky, we had no books, so had both eyes on the airplane.

After church parade we were marched back to our billets, and played football all afternoon.

#### CHAPTER IV.

##### "Into the Trench."

The next morning the draft was inspected by our general, and we were assigned to different companies. The boys in the brigade had nicknamed this general Old Pepper, and he certainly earned the sobriquet. I was assigned to B company with another American named Stewart.

For the next ten days we "rested," repairing roads for the Frenches, drilling, and digging bombing trenches.

One morning we were informed that we were going up the line, and our march began.

It took us three days to reach reserve billets—each day's march bringing the sound of the guns nearer and nearer. At night, way off in the distance we could see their flashes, which blighted up the sky with a red glare.

Against the horizon we could see numerous observation balloons or "sausages" as they are called.

On the afternoon of the third day's march I witnessed my first airplane being shelled. A thrill ran through me and I gazed in awe. The airplane was making wide circles in the air, while little puffs of white smoke were bursting all around it. These puffs appeared like tiny balls of cotton while after each burst could be heard a dull "plop."

The sergeant of my platoon informed us that it was a German airplane and I wondered how he could tell from such a distance because the plane seemed like a little black speck in the sky. I expressed my doubt as to whether it was English, French or German. With a look of contempt he further informed us that the allied anti-aircraft shells when exploding emitted white smoke while the German shells gave forth black smoke, and as he expressed it, "It must be an Alledmand because our pots-poms are shelling, and I know our batteries are not off their bally nappers and are certainly not

strafing our own planes, and another piece of advice—don't chuck your weight about until you've been up the line and learnt something."

I immediately quit "chucking my weight about" from that time on.

Just before reaching reserve billets we were marching along, laughing, and singing one of Tommy's trench ditties:

I want to go home, I want to go home, I don't want to go to the trenches no more.

Where sausages and whizz-bangs are galore.

Take me over the sea, Where the Alledmand can't get at me.

Oh, my, I don't want to die, I want to go home—

when overhead came a "swish" through the air, rapidly followed by three others. Then about two hundred yards to our left in a large field, four columns of black earth and smoke rose into the air, and the ground trembled from the report—the explosion of four German five-nine's, or "coaxboxes." A sharp whistle blast, immediately followed by two short ones, rang out from the head of our column. This was to take up "artillery formation." We divided into small squads and went into the fields on the right and left of the road, and crouched on the ground. No other shells followed this salvo. It was our first baptism by shell fire. From the waist up I was all enthusiasm, but from there down, everything was missing. I thought I should die with fright.

After awhile, we reformed into columns of fours, and proceeded on our way.

About five that night, we reached the ruined village of H—, and I got my first sight of the awful destruction caused by German Kultur.

Marching down the main street we came to the heart of the village, and took up quarters in shellproof cellars (shellproof until hit by a shell). Shells

belonged to our draft.

I was dazed and motionless. Suddenly a shovel was pushed into my hands, and a rough but kindly voice said:

"Here, my lad, lend a hand clearing the trench, but keep your head down, and look out for snipers. One of the Fritz's is a daisy, and he'll get you if you're not careful."

Lying on my belly on the bottom of the trench, I filled sandbags with the sticky mud, they were dragged to my rear by the other men, and the work of rebuilding the parapet was on. The harder I worked, the better I felt. Although the weather was cold, I was soaked with sweat.

Occasionally a bullet would crack overhead, and a machine gun would kick up the mud on the bashed-in parapet. At each crack I would duck and shield my face with my arm. One of the older men noticed this action of mine, and whispered:

"Don't duck at the crack of a bullet, Yank; the danger has passed—you never hear the one that wings you. Always remember that if you are going to get it, you'll get it, so never worry."

This made a great impression on me at the time, and from then on, I adopted his motto, "If you're going to get it, you'll get it."

It helped me wonderfully. I used it so often afterwards that some of my mates dubbed me, "If you're going to get it, you'll get it."

After an hour's hard work, all my nervousness left me, and I was laughing and joking with the rest.

At one o'clock, dinner came up in the form of a dixie of hot stew.

I looked for my canteen. It had fallen off the fire step, and was half buried in the mud. The man on my left noticed this, and told the corporal, dishing out the rations, to put my share in his mess tin. Then he whispered to me, "Always take care of your mess tin, mate."

I had learned another maxim of the trenches.

That stew tasted fine. I was as hungry as a bear. We had "seconds," or another helping, because three of the men had "gone West," killed by the explosion of the German trench mortar, and we ate their share, but still I was hungry, so I filled in with bully beef and biscuits. Then I drained my water bottle. Later on I learned another maxim of the front line, "Go sparingly with your water." The bully beef made me thirsty, and by tea time I was dying for a drink, but my pride would not allow me to ask my mates for water. I was fast learning the ethics of the trenches.

That night I was put on guard with an older man. We stood on the fire step with our hands over the top, peering out into No Man's Land. It was nervous work for me, but the other fellow seemed to take it as part of the night's routine.

Then something soft past my face. My heart stopped beating, and I ducked my head below the parapet. A soft chuckle from my mate brought me to my senses, and I feebly asked, "For heaven's sake, what was that?"

He answered, "Only a rat taking a promenade along the sandbags." I

put on guard with their heads sticking over the top, and with their eyes trying to pierce the darkness in "No Man's Land." In this trench there were only two dugouts, and these were used by Lewis and Vickers machine gunners, so it was the fire step for ours. Pretty soon it started to rain. We put on our "macks," but they were not much protection. The rain trickled down our backs, and it was not long before we were wet and cold. How I passed that night I will never know, but without any unusual occurrence, dawn arrived.

The word "stand down" was passed along the line, and the sentries got down off the fire step. Pretty soon the rum issue came along, and it was a Godsend. It warmed our chilled bodies and put new life into us. Then from the communication trenches came dixies or iron pots, filled with steaming tea, which had two wooden stakes through their handles, and were carried by two men. I filled my canteen and drank the hot tea without taking it from my lips. It was not long before I was asleep in the mud on the fire step.

My ambition had been attained! I was in a front-line trench on the western front, and oh, how I wished I were back in Jersey City.

CHAPTER V.

Mud, Rats and Shells.

I must have slept for two or three hours, not the refreshing kind that results from clean sheets and soft pillows, but the sleep that comes from cold, wet and sheer exhaustion.

Suddenly, the earth seemed to shake and a thunderclap burst in my ears. I opened my eyes—I was splashed all over with sticky mud, and men were picking themselves up from the bottom of the trench. The parapet on my left had toppled into the trench, completely blocking it with a wall of tumbled earth. The man on my left lay still. I rubbed the mud from my face, and an awful sight met my gaze—his head was smashed to a pulp, and his steel helmet was full of brains and blood. A German "Minnie" (trench mortar) had exploded in the next traverse. Men were digging into the soft mass of mud in a frenzy of haste. Stretcher-bearers came up the trench on the double. After a few minutes of digging, three still, muddy forms on stretchers were carried down the communication trench to the rear. Soon they would be resting "somewhere in France," with a little wooden cross over their heads. They had done their bit for king and country, had died without firing a shot, but their services were appreciated, nevertheless.

Later on, I found out their names. They belonged to our draft.

I was dazed and motionless. Suddenly a shovel was pushed into my hands, and a rough but kindly voice said:

"Here, my lad, lend a hand clearing the trench, but keep your head down, and look out for snipers. One of the Fritz's is a daisy, and he'll get you if you're not careful."

Lying on my belly on the bottom of the trench, I filled sandbags with the sticky mud, they were dragged to my rear by the other men, and the work of rebuilding the parapet was on. The harder I worked, the better I felt. Although the weather was cold, I was soaked with sweat.

Occasionally a bullet would crack overhead, and a machine gun would kick up the mud on the bashed-in parapet. At each crack I would duck and shield my face with my arm. One of the older men noticed this action of mine, and whispered:

"Don't duck at the crack of a bullet, Yank; the danger has passed—you never hear the one that wings you. Always remember that if you are going to get it, you'll get it, so never worry."

This made a great impression on me at the time, and from then on, I adopted his motto, "If you're going to get it, you'll get it."

It helped me wonderfully. I used it so often afterwards that some of my mates dubbed me, "If you're going to get it, you'll get it."

After an hour's hard work, all my nervousness left me, and I was laughing and joking with the rest.

At one o'clock, dinner came up in the form of a dixie of hot stew.

I looked for my canteen. It had fallen off the fire step, and was half buried in the mud. The man on my left noticed this, and told the corporal, dishing out the rations, to put my share in his mess tin. Then he whispered to me, "Always take care of your mess tin, mate."

I had learned another maxim of the trenches.

That stew tasted fine. I was as hungry as a bear. We had "seconds," or another helping, because three of the men had "gone West," killed by the explosion of the German trench mortar, and we ate their share, but still I was hungry, so I filled in with bully beef and biscuits. Then I drained my water bottle. Later on I learned another maxim of the front line, "Go sparingly with your water." The bully beef made me thirsty, and by tea time I was dying for a drink, but my pride would not allow me to ask my mates for water. I was fast learning the ethics of the trenches.

That night I was put on guard with an older man. We stood on the fire step with our hands over the top, peering out into No Man's Land. It was nervous work for me, but the other fellow seemed to take it as part of the night's routine.

Then something soft past my face. My heart stopped beating, and I ducked my head below the parapet. A soft chuckle from my mate brought me to my senses, and I feebly asked, "For heaven's sake, what was that?"

He answered, "Only a rat taking a promenade along the sandbags." I

put on guard with their heads sticking over the top, and with their eyes trying to pierce the darkness in "No Man's Land." In this trench there were only two dugouts, and these were used by Lewis and Vickers machine gunners, so it was the fire step for ours. Pretty soon it started to rain. We put on our "macks," but they were not much protection. The rain trickled down our backs, and it was not long before we were wet and cold. How I passed that night I will never know, but without any unusual occurrence, dawn arrived.

The word "stand down" was passed along the line, and the sentries got down off the fire step. Pretty soon the rum issue came along, and it was a Godsend. It warmed our chilled bodies and put new life into us. Then from the communication trenches came dixies or iron pots, filled with steaming tea, which had two wooden stakes through their handles, and were carried by two men. I filled my canteen and drank the hot tea without taking it from my lips. It was not long before I was asleep in the mud on the fire step.

My ambition had been attained! I was in a front-line trench on the western front, and oh, how I wished I were back in Jersey City.

CHAPTER V.

Mud, Rats and Shells.

I must have slept for two or three hours, not the refreshing kind that results from clean sheets and soft pillows, but the sleep that comes from cold, wet and sheer exhaustion.

Suddenly, the earth seemed to shake and a thunderclap burst in my ears. I opened my eyes—I was splashed all over with sticky mud, and men were picking themselves up from the bottom of the trench. The parapet on my left had toppled into the trench, completely blocking it with a wall of tumbled earth. The man on my left lay still. I rubbed the mud from my face, and an awful sight met my gaze—his head was smashed to a pulp, and his steel helmet was full of brains and blood. A German "Minnie" (trench mortar) had exploded in the next traverse. Men were digging into the soft mass of mud in a frenzy of haste. Stretcher-bearers came up the trench on the double. After a few minutes of digging, three still, muddy forms on stretchers were carried down the communication trench to the rear. Soon they would be resting "somewhere in France," with a little wooden cross over their heads. They had done their bit for king and country, had died without firing a shot, but their services were appreciated, nevertheless.

Later on, I found out their names. They belonged to our draft.

I was dazed and motionless. Suddenly a shovel was pushed into my hands, and a rough but kindly voice said:

"Here, my lad, lend a hand clearing the trench, but keep your head down, and look out for snipers. One of the Fritz's is a daisy, and he'll get you if you're not careful."

Lying on my belly on the bottom of the trench, I filled sandbags with the sticky mud, they were dragged to my rear by the other men, and the work of rebuilding the parapet was on. The harder I worked, the better I felt. Although the weather was cold, I was soaked with sweat.

Occasionally a bullet would crack overhead, and a machine gun would kick up the mud on the bashed-in parapet. At each crack I would duck and shield my face with my arm. One of the older men noticed this action of mine, and whispered:

"Don't duck at the crack of a bullet, Yank; the danger has passed—you never hear the one that wings you. Always remember that if you are going to get it, you'll get it, so never worry."

This made a great impression on me at the time, and from then on, I adopted his motto, "If you're going to get it, you'll get it."

It helped me wonderfully. I used it so often afterwards that some of my mates dubbed me, "If you're going to get it, you'll get it."

After an hour's hard work, all my nervousness left me, and I was laughing and joking with the rest.

At one o'clock, dinner came up in the form of a dixie of hot stew.

I looked for my canteen. It had fallen off the fire step, and was half buried in the mud. The man on my left noticed this, and told the corporal, dishing out the rations, to put my share in his mess tin. Then he whispered to me, "Always take care of your mess tin, mate."

I had learned another maxim of the trenches.

That stew tasted fine. I was as hungry as a bear. We had "seconds," or another helping, because three of the men had "gone West," killed by the explosion of the German trench mortar, and we ate their share, but still I was hungry, so I filled in with bully beef and biscuits. Then I drained my water bottle. Later on I learned another maxim of the front line, "Go sparingly with your water." The bully beef made me thirsty, and by tea time I was dying for a drink, but my pride would not allow me to ask my mates for water. I was fast learning the ethics of the trenches.

That night I was put on guard with an older man. We stood on the fire step with our hands over the top, peering out into No Man's Land. It was nervous work for me, but the other fellow seemed to take it as part of the night's routine.

Then something soft past my face. My heart stopped beating, and I ducked my head below the parapet. A soft chuckle from my mate brought me to my senses, and I feebly asked, "For heaven's sake, what was that?"

He answered, "Only a rat taking a promenade along the sandbags." I

put on guard with their heads sticking over the top, and with their eyes trying to pierce the darkness in "No Man's Land." In this trench there were only two dugouts, and these were used by Lewis and Vickers machine gunners, so it was the fire step for ours. Pretty soon it started to rain. We put on our "macks," but they were not much protection. The rain trickled down our backs, and it was not long before we were wet and cold. How I passed that night I will never know, but without any unusual occurrence, dawn arrived.

The word "stand down" was passed along the line, and the sentries got down off the fire step. Pretty soon the rum issue came along, and it was a Godsend. It warmed our chilled bodies and put new life into us. Then from the communication trenches came dixies or iron pots, filled with steaming tea, which had two wooden stakes through their handles, and were carried by two men. I filled my canteen and drank the hot tea without taking it from my lips. It was not long before I was asleep in the mud on the fire step.

My ambition had been attained! I was in a front-line trench on the western front, and oh, how I wished I were back in Jersey City.

CHAPTER VI.

"Back of the Line."

Our tour in the front-line trench lasted four days, and then we were relieved by the — brigade.

Going down the communication trench we were in a merry mood, although we were cold and wet, and every bone in our bodies ached. It makes a lot of difference whether you are "going in" or "going out."

At the end of the communication trench, limbers were waiting on the road for us. I thought we were going to ride back to rest billets, but soon found out that the only time an infantryman rides is when he is wounded and is bound for the base or Blighty. These limbers carried our reserve ammunition and rations. Our march to rest billets was thoroughly enjoyed by me. It seemed as if I were on furlough, and was leaving behind everything that was disagreeable and horrible. Every recruit feels this way after being relieved from the trenches.

We marched eight miles and then halted in front of a French estaminet. The captain gave the order to turn out on each side of the road and wait his return. Pretty soon he came back and told B company to occupy billets 117, 118 and 119. Billet 117 was an old stable which had previously been occupied by cows. About four feet in front of the entrance was a huge manure pile, and the odor from it was anything but pleasant. Using my flashlight I stumbled through the door. Just before entering I observed a white sign reading: "Sitting 50, lying 20," but, at the time, its significance did not strike me. Next morning I asked the sergeant major what it meant. He nonchalantly answered:

"That's some of the work of the R. A. M. C. (Royal Army Medical Corps). It simply means that in case of an attack, this billet will accommodate fifty wounded who are able to sit up and take notice, or twenty stretcher cases."

It was not long after this that I was one of the "20 lying."

I soon hit the hay and was fast asleep, even my friends the "cooties" failed to disturb me.

The next morning at about six o'clock I was awakened by the lance corporal of our section, informing me that I had been detailed as mess orderly, and to report to the cook and give him a hand. I helped him make the fire, carry water from an old well, and fry the bacon. Lids of dixies are used to cook the bacon in. After breakfast was cooked, I carried a dixie of hot tea and the lid full of bacon to our section, and told the corporal that breakfast was ready. He looked at me in contempt, and then shouted, "Breakfast up, come and get it!" I immediately got wise to the trench parlance, and never again informed that "Breakfast was served."

It didn't take long for the Tommies to answer this call. Half dressed, they lined up with their canteens and I dished out the tea. Each Tommy carried in his hand a thick slice of bread which had been issued with the rations the night before. Then I had the pleasure of seeing them dig into the bacon with their dirty fingers. The allowance was one slice per man. The late ones received very small slices. As each Tommy got his share he immediately disappeared into the billet. Pretty soon about fifteen of them made a rush to the cookhouse, each carrying a huge slice of bread. These slices they dipped into the bacon grease which was stewing over the fire. The last man invariably lost out. I was the last man.

After breakfast our section carried their equipment into a field adjoining the billet and got busy removing the

felt very sheepish.

About every twenty minutes the sentry in the next traverse would fire a star shell from his flare pistol. The "plop" would give me a start of fright. I never got used to this noise during my service in the trenches.

I would watch the arc described by the star shell, and then stare into No Man's Land waiting for it to burst. In its lurid light the barbed wire and stakes would be silhouetted against its light like a latticed window. Then darkness.

Once, out in front of our wire, I heard a noise and saw dark forms moving. My rifle was lying across the sandbagged parapet. I reached for it, and was taking aim to fire, when my mate grasped my arm, and whispered, "Don't fire." He challenged in a low voice. The reply came back instantly from the dark forms:

"Shut your blinkin' mouth, you bloomin' idiot; do you want us to clobber you from the Boches?"

Later we learned that the word, "No challenging or firing, wiring party out in front," had been given to the sentry on our right, but he had failed to pass it down the trench. An officer had overheard our challenge and the reply, and immediately put the offending sentry under arrest. The sentry eluded

twenty-one days on the wheel, that is, he received twenty-one days' field punishment No. 1, or "crucifixion," as Tommy terms it.

This consists of being spread-eagled on the wheel of a limber two hours a day for twenty-one days, regardless of the weather. During this period, your rations consist of bully beef, biscuits and water.

A few months later I met this sentry and he confided to me that since being "crucified," he had never failed to pass the word down the trench when so ordered. In view of the offense, the above punishment was very light, in that failing to pass the word down a trench may mean the loss of many lives, and the spoiling of some important enterprise in No Man's Land.

#### CHAPTER VI.

##### "Back of the Line."

Our tour in the front-line trench lasted four days, and then we were relieved by the — brigade.

Going down the communication trench we were in a merry mood, although we were cold and wet, and every bone in our bodies ached. It makes a lot of difference whether you are "going in" or "going out."

At the end of the communication trench, limbers were waiting on the road for us. I thought we were going to ride back to rest billets, but soon found out that the only time an infantryman rides is when he is wounded and is bound for the base or Blighty. These limbers carried our reserve ammunition and rations. Our march to rest billets was thoroughly enjoyed by me. It seemed as if I were on furlough, and was leaving behind everything that was disagreeable and horrible. Every recruit feels this way after being relieved from the trenches.

We marched eight miles and then halted in front of a French estaminet. The captain gave the order to turn out on each side of the road and wait his return. Pretty soon he came back and told B company to occupy billets 117, 118 and 119. Billet 117 was an old stable which had previously been occupied by cows. About four feet in front of the entrance was a huge manure pile, and the odor from it was anything but pleasant. Using my flashlight I stumbled through the door. Just before entering I observed a white sign reading: "Sitting 50, lying 20," but, at the time, its significance did not strike me. Next morning I asked the sergeant major what it meant. He nonchalantly answered:

"That's some of the work of the R. A. M. C. (Royal Army Medical Corps). It simply means that in case of an attack, this billet will accommodate fifty wounded who are able to sit up and take notice, or twenty stretcher cases."

It was not long after this that I was one of the "20 lying."

I soon hit the hay and was fast asleep, even my friends the "cooties" failed to disturb me.

The next morning at about six o'clock I was awakened by the lance corporal of our section, informing me that I had been detailed as mess orderly, and to report to the cook and give him a hand. I helped him make the fire, carry water from an old well, and fry the bacon. Lids of dixies are used to cook the bacon in. After breakfast was cooked, I carried a dixie of hot tea and the lid full of bacon to our section, and told the corporal that breakfast was ready. He looked at me in contempt, and then shouted, "Breakfast up, come and get it!" I immediately got wise to the trench parlance, and never again informed that "Breakfast was served."

It didn't take long for the Tommies to answer this call. Half dressed, they lined up with their canteens and I dished out the tea. Each Tommy carried in his hand a thick slice of bread which had been issued with the rations the night before. Then I had the pleasure of seeing them dig into the bacon with their dirty fingers. The allowance was one slice per man. The late ones received very small slices. As each Tommy got his share he immediately disappeared into the billet. Pretty soon about fifteen of them made a rush to the cookhouse, each carrying a huge slice of bread. These slices they dipped into the bacon grease which was stewing over the fire. The last man invariably lost out. I was the last man.

After breakfast our section carried their equipment into a field adjoining the billet and got busy removing the

trench mud therefrom, because at 8:45 a. m. they had to fall in for inspection and parade, and woe betide the man who was unshaven, or had mud on his uniform. Cleanliness is next to godliness in the British army, and Old Pepper must have been personally acquainted with St. Peter.

Our drill consisted of close-order formation, which lasted until noon. During this time we had two ten-minute breaks for rest, and no sooner the word, "Fall out for ten minutes," was given than each Tommy got out a fag and lighted it.

Fags are issued every Sunday morning, and you generally get between twenty and forty. The brand generally issued is the "Woodbine." Sometimes we are lucky and get "Goldflakes," "Players" or "Red Hussars." Occasionally an issue of "Life Rays" comes along. Then the older Tommies immediately get busy on the recruits and trade these for "Woodbines" or "Goldflakes." A recruit only has to be stuck once in this manner, and then he ceases to be a recruit. There is a reason. Tommy is a great cigarette smoker. He smokes under all conditions, except when unconscious or when he is reconnoitering in No Man's Land at night. Then, for obvious reasons, he does not care to have a lighted cigarette in his mouth.

Stretcher bearers carry fags for wounded Tommies. When a stretcher bearer arrives alongside of a Tommy who has been hit the following conversation usually takes place: Stretcher bearer—"Want a fag? Where are you hit?" Tommy looks up and answers, "Yes. In the leg."

After dismissal from parade, we returned to our billets and I had to



## HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

## Thoughts.

How still it is! The busy workaday world has ceased its labor, the rust and turmoil of daily strife is over, and night stretches its somber shadows over all. No sound but the drip of the blessed rain breaks the silence, and it falls in a soft, slow dripping as though loath to break the slumber. Sitting alone in the stillness of our room looking out into the darkness, listening to the patter of the raindrops thoughts too many and many of them too painful, come thronging up in our brain—thoughts that keep "Death's twin sister, Sleep" far away. There are many things, as we think of them, that should not have been neglected, many unkind words spoken that can never be recalled whose wounds nor after words or deeds can entirely heal.

The flesh may heal over wound, but the scar ever remains; this is true of a flesh wound, and more so where the feelings, the heart has been hurt. Strange, too, that it is not the alien, the sometime guest, or the acquaintance, upon whom we inflict these wounds but those who are nearest and dearest—those upon whom existence of our lives, as it were, depends—those who love us and are entitled to all the love and endearing words, all the little acts of kindness that go toward making a happy life.

Think when we frown upon one of the household band, who would give their life, if need be, for our pleasure and turn with a sweet smile and pleasant word for the stranger, the friend of an hour, who would care not into what depths of misery we might be plunged!

Oh, how lovely in youth, how saintly in old age! There are a few noble natures whose very presence carries sunshine with them wherever they go; a sunshine means pity for the poor, sympathy for the suffering, help for the unfortunate, and benignity toward all. How such a face enlivens every other face it meets, and carries into every company vivacity and joy and gladness! But the scowl and frown begotten in a selfish heart, and manifesting itself daily, almost hourly fretfulness, complaining, fault finding, angry criticisms, spiteful comments on the motives and actions of others, how they thin the cheek, shrivel the face, sour and sadden the countenance! No joy in the heart, nobility in the soul, no generosity in the nature; the whole character as cold as an Alpine rock, as arid as the waste of Sahara! Reader, which of these countenances are you cultivating?

A pleasant woman in the home is like a gleam of Heaven's brightest sunshine. Her presence soothes, comforts, cheers the heart of man. Don't forget this girl, when you get married. The only way to be pleasant is to make a study of art; convert it into a science and study it as such. A woman who makes the man she loves believe she knows not the meaning of worry, and who always has for him a pleasant smile and a word of welcome, will find tender thoughts of her are creeping further into his heart than those of the beauty whom she envies. Girls, you don't know what an effect continued pleasantness has upon a man. We would suggest a study of the art of being pleasant.

Have you noticed how a large number of persons with whom you stop to have a little chat, speak of the dark blotches of human nature in the lives of someone? We will not except the person of the highest moral standing in the community. Nine out of every ten persons in a ten minutes talk will bring up the defects in some one's life and out of a hundred one may possibly startle you by speaking only of the good that may be found in most every individual. There is no life without its defects neither without its excellencies, and what a different coloring it would give to humanity if the rule were reversed to what it is. And read-

er, it rests with you and us to start this reform, and with such a good start as we may be able to give it, we are sure it will be contagious if we persevere. For when neighbors speak naught of ill and only laud the good that is in us we will not be far from that glorious period of denominated millennium.

A good example is the best teacher. Precepts are useless if contradicted by our daily living. If we are slaves to our evil passions, how can we teach our children self-control? If we sometimes speak or act an untruth, we cannot expect them to be truthful. Do not scold; do not use harsh words; for they will surely be reflected in your children.

Don't tell everything you know, don't tell everything you hear, don't bluster your tongue with backbiting don't be Satan's bellows to blow up the fire of strife in the community. Either cut off a bit of your tongue or season it with the salt of grace. Be quick to work and slow to talk. Think of your own faults are other people's faults you tell.

Our life abroad is but a reflex of what is at home. We make ourselves in a great measure at home. This is especially true of women. The woman who is coarse, rude and vulgar at home, cannot be expected to be chaste and refined in the world. She cannot shake them off. They are woven into the web of her life.

An outburst of temper is like the bursting of a steam boiler, it is impossible to tell beforehand what will be the result. The evil may never be remedied. Starve your temper. It is not worth keeping alive. Starve it! This would be a great and glorious world in a few years if our children would only achieve what we expect and predict of them.

## DON'T SCOLD, MOTHER! THE CROSS CHILD IS BILIOUS, FEVERISH

LOOK AT TONGUE! IF COATED  
CLEAN LITTLE STOMACH,  
LIVER, BOWELS.

Don't scold your fretful, feverish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat sleep, or act naturally, has stomach ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative" and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other syrup.

Try Teco pancake flour at A. L. Burton's. Fine for wheatless days as it is a combination of various flours. Nothing but cold water to be added to make the finest brown cakes you ever ate.

FOR SALE:—One 1916 model Maxwell touring car in good condition. Apply at Louisa Garage.

## A CALL TO FARMERS

THE WAR WILL BE WON  
IN YOUR CORN FIELD

Pikeville, Ky., March 30, 1918.  
To the Farmers of the Big Sandy Valley:

We have now finished our campaign calling your attention to the seed corn situation. We shall leave it with you, confident that you will act wisely and for the best of yourself and your country. We know that your intelligence teaches you the frightful price of all of us would have to pay for a failure to grow a corn crop. Already hunger stalks abroad of the earth and the ugly shadow of famine can be seen by the eyes that have prophetic vision. This is the year of all years when it is imperative that every effort be made to have every foot of soil send forth its harvest of food. The corn fields of America are the world's greatest battlefields and the farmers of America are the world's greatest battlers. No hand of the Hun can finish the job of enslaving the earth if we can feed ourselves and our allies. It not only calls for large production but it calls for conservation of what we produce.

Therefore, we are directing this letter to you in the hope that you will read it carefully, ponder it seriously and wisely. Does it not make you feel your responsibility when you are told with much assurance that the fate of the world hangs on you? Labor is short and the price is high too high for you to pay it for long continued employment on your farm. There will be little use to depend upon labor for it will not be available. But scarcity of labor should not hinder you from making the largest effort possible. Let me call your attention to the fact that mere money making should not be our aim. There is only one holy impulse that should drive you to your fields, drive you there, and keep you there, and that is the winning of the war for human liberty. Therefore, grow more food, and worry not about the profit. Business men of sagacity and far seeing patriotic vision are coming to the same conclusion and the dollars should be liberty dollars and the food liberty food. It is food and victory on one hand and starvation and slavery on the other. We have to choose this day or forever wait at the foot of the Hun. You can lead on to victory over waving fields and gardens fat with their measures of food, or across barren fields and empty gardens the Germans will march to destroy your home, enslave your children, ravish your women, despoil your lands and write this to the story of American institutions. No set of men ever faced so much responsibility as you and no set of men have ever met their obligations with greater alertness, but we are sometimes misled, misinformed, and inclined to hearken and criticize. That should not be. Let us believe in our country and abide by its vindication before the world. Just now all manner of lies are being circulated in your midst—full grown German lies—told for the purpose of disheartening you, robbing your country of your vigorous support, and spreading the gospel of discontent so as to weaken the morale of the American people. Be careful what you believe and be careful what you repeat. The country is full of these hideous lies and your task should be to weigh all reports carefully and if they are not the right kind of reports to square with your country's welfare, then you ought to use your influence against them. Believe nothing against your country and everything for it, will not be a bad rule.

Report all the unpatriotic talk you hear to the United States Secret Service, Washington D. C. The time has passed for men to have such talk. When they do it they brand themselves as unworthy of the sacrifice that is being made for them and as being beyond the pale of human sympathy. They deserve the contempt of

manhood and they have the utter contempt of God. There is only one question that we should ask ourselves: "Are we worthy of the sacrifice that is being made for us?" If we are not, we are hindrances, barnacles, public nuisances, and as such totally unworthy of a drop of blood or an ounce of powder.

Each community should again start that good old thing of swopping work, so that all things may be rapidly done that need doing. Meetings should be called in each community, and an investigation made of all the available teams, the number of men, the available labor supply and then that supply should be used to the limit. The local trustee could call this meeting, or any citizen could call it. Find out the things to do that will help to make the largest possible amount of production and then do it. Keep the teams busy. Swap plowing, planting, fencing, any kind of labor.

Every rural preacher should preach this kind of cooperation from the pulpit. It is Christian as well as humanitarian and patriotic, and worth a great deal more than an hour's discussion of some religious point. It is part of the philosophy of Christ, that we bear each others burdens. Our burdens now are not individual, they are common to us all. Our money will be worth nothing if we lose, neither will anything else we own in the good old sense that is ours. John Jones may have one farm, and Bill Smith another, but if we lose neither farm would amount to anything so far as Jones and Smith are concerned.

Plant as largely as possible of those things that require as little work as possible, such as potatoes, beans, cabbage, etc. Grow a sorghum patch to take care of your sugar shortage. Grow every acre of corn you can. Make a big garden. Plan to kill your own meat. Stay out of the store for every bite you can, thus letting that go to some one who cannot produce food but is doing his bit in some other line of work. Eat all the corn bread you can use little flour, save lard. Live at home from what the home force can make, and add something to sell as your gift to your country. Let your motto be: "I will save and produce" and we will win. Your western front is your barn lot, your field, your kitchen, and only in proportion that you fight on your western front car the boys in the trenches fight on the western front in France. The times are ominous. Great things hang in the balance. The world trembles, destiny plays a big game with your home and your fortunes. What will you do? Fight with your hoe and your plow, fight with your team, fight at your dining table, fight in your garden, fight with your spirit, fight with your tongue, fight with your soul, and contend to the end with patience and much labor and over the war sick world, in due time will fly the banner of peace, and no set of men will contribute more than you, if you do a patriot's duty in a kindly way. We believe in you, and through your good graces, and tireless efforts, no Hun will ever put the shackles of slavery on the Anglo-Saxon or drive his women into hellish paradise of lust, rapine and licentiousness. May God give you vision for the task and strength to perform it.

Cordially yours,  
K. L. VARNEY,  
District Agent.

## OAK AND WALNUT WANTED.

We are in the market for clear white-oak logs 20 inches and up in diameter and black walnut logs 14 inches and up in diameter. We inspect all logs before being hauled to the railroad and pay cash soon as loaded on cars. Write us for prices. BREACE VENEER CO. Kenova, West Va. may2.

FOR RENT:—One 8-room comfortable house and garden, large yard, beautiful shade, fruit. One 4-room house, garden, good well. 20 acres of good farming land. Either cash rent or on shares. This property is 1/4 mile of town, on railroad river and good road. WM. M. FULKERSON.

## LIKE BACON

YOU know how cooking brings out all the rich pungent flavor of bacon—there's nothing that tastes better. But you wouldn't like it raw.

## IT'S TOASTED

So we toast the Burley tobacco used in LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes for exactly the same reason—to bring out the rich, solid flavor.



## GIRLS! HAVE A MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR, SOFT, GLOSSY, WAVY

### A SMALL BOTTLE DESTROYS DANDRUFF AND DOUBLES BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will try a little Danderine.

## CADMUS.

Gardening, cleaning up and plowing for corn is the order of the day in and around Cadmus.

Rev. V. D. Harmon is moving his family to Wheelwright, Ky., where he has charge of the church work. We are sorry to see them leave our country. They are good christian people. Adam Harman was transacting official business at Fallsburg and Dennis, Monday.

Mr. James S. Jordan and Bascom Shortridge met with some wet luck a few days ago while trying to ford Cats fork both on one horse and the creek very full. The horse fell down with them and the only way out was to chin the cold water.

W. D. Chadwick has been very busy surveying land for those in the Federal Farm Loan.

William Vanhorn, who has been working in the coal fields in West Virginia for some time, came home on a short vacation.

Labe Adams was visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mosley, at Cadmus, last week.

Mr. I. A. Belcher is teaching a singing school at Fallsburg.

Jay Shortridge, of Catlettsburg, was out to see his mother at Cadmus Sunday.

Charlie Shortridge, who has been sick so long and under the treatment of Dr. W. A. Rice, we are proud to say is fast improving.

John E. Queen of Estep, was at Fallsburg, Monday.

Mrs. Maryann Stuart, who has been staying with her aged mother in Boyd county for some time, is now visiting her children at Cadmus.

Mr. V. B. Shortridge, an up-to-date farmer and livestock dealer, has just come in from the upper Big Sandy

country. Webb Roberts has come home from school and will work on the farm this season as farm hands are very scarce. Webb is a fine young man and highly respected, and his education don't make a fool of him.

Mrs. Nancy Harmon and Little Deek were visiting Grandma Shortridge on Easter Sunday.

We were informed last Sunday by J. W. Elkins, better known as Buek, that he had just about lost the use of his left arm which he thinks is from the effects of vaccination years ago.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Little Harmon O'Daniels, of Huletts. He is one of Lawrence county's best young men, well educated and highly respected.

We hope our county officials will look after the dangerous bridges and unfordable mudholes all over the county and not rob Peter to pay Paul.

Mr. Wm. Riley, who has been sick for some time, is better.

E. H. Riley and Charlie Elkins were calling on the fair sex near Fallsburg Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Riley and Mary Sackie Shortridge are in the turkey business this spring.

Wm. Justice and E. P. Rouse are working for J. H. Woods this season.

Bro. C. W. Clay, was visiting his son, Allen, at Cadmus last week.

G. W. Lambert is working for James Casey near Yatesville this season.

Mr. George W. Handley and William Taylor passed down our creek last week, each with a fine drove of cattle.

We want to hear from County Green Horn and others.

Spunk.

## PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR SOUR, ACID STOMACH

In five minutes! No dyspepsia, heartburn or any stomach misery.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments and upsets you; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable; that's when you realize the wonderful acid neutralizing power in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all such stomach misery, due to acidity, vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It is needless to have an acid stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be a distaste—eat without fear. It's because Pape's diapepsin "really does" sweeten out-of-order stomachs that give it the millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest antacid and stomach relief known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.

One of the most elegant lines of 1918 styles in spring hats for ladies and misses ever shown in this city will be on display in a few days at Burton's store.

## Send for

## Swift &amp; Company's 1918 Year Book

It shows that Swift & Company sells the meat from a steer for less money than the live steer cost!

Proceeds from the sale of the hide, fat, and other by-products covered all expense of dressing, refrigeration, freight, selling expense and the profit of \$1.29 per steer as shown by Swift & Company's 1917 figures as follows:

Average price paid for live cattle per steer	\$84.45
Average price received for meat	68.97
Average price received for by-products	24.09
Total received	93.06
This leaves for expenses and profit	8.61
Of which the profit per steer was	1.29

There are many other interesting and instructive facts and figures in the Year Book.

We want to send our 1918 Year Book, to anyone, anywhere—free for the asking. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.





RIG SANDY NEWS

Entered at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.  
Published every Friday by  
M. F. CONLEY,  
Editor and Proprietor.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
\$1.50 per year.  
\$1.00 for Eight Months.  
50 cents for Three Months.  
Cash in Advance.

Friday, April 12, 1918.

Join the bond army. It helps you and hurts the Kaiser.

Fall in! Forward march! Buy a bond and you are serving in the big army.

Certain death for spies and all enemies of our government is the only thing that will put an end to all the devilry and destruction being committed throughout the United States by German spies.

Ashland schools have eliminated the German language from their course. Most of the high schools in West Virginia have done the same thing. Over in Ohio the citizens of a town visited the school building and destroyed all German books while the school board was hesitating about abolishing the language from their course. Germany has forced the people into the bloody job of making the world a decent place to live in and they are determined to clean up thoroughly.

Place your orders for Third Liberty Loan Bonds at once with some bank in Lawrence county. The time for receiving subscriptions closes May 4th. The sooner we go over the top the worse news it will be for the Kaiser. Lawrence county's quota is \$71,750. We should meet it fully and easily. The government appreciates the small subscriptions from people who are not able to do more. What they want is the largest possible army of buyers. It helps to make more patriots. \$50 is the smallest size bond. Start the young people to buying them, using the installment plan whenever necessary.

Instead of permitting Missouri's two disgraceful senators to waste its time the Senate should be passing needed laws, one of the most urgent being a measure to apply the death penalty and other severe punishment to aliens and disloyal citizens. If Congress does not do this speedily the people will lynch those snakes by the hundred. They have made a start already. A German was hung in Illinois last Friday, charged with uttering disloyalty and extreme socialist doctrine. President Wilson several months ago urged the enactment of laws sentencing such fellows to hard labor in penitentiaries alongside other criminals. The officials cannot do this under present laws. Congress will be responsible for the mob violence that is coming if it does not get busy on a law this week.

Within the past hundred years and more, hundreds of thousands of Germans have left their country and kindred to find a home in America—in the great republic of the United States.

They toiled and stinted and starved to save enough to buy steerage passage to this gracious land of liberty, and all of this world's goods that 90 per cent of them brought was tied up in a bandana handkerchief. They left Germany to get out of bondage, to escape military oppression to secure relief from taxes that were grinding out their very lives. Frank Carpenter, the famous world traveler, wrote in 1900 about being in a German port watching vessels leaving for the United States with such poor people as we have described, and he said the highest ambition they expressed was to acquire a home—a prize that no poor person attains in Germany. They came and soon most of them had homes and many became wealthy, happy and contented. The greater part took the oath of allegiance to the United States, appreciating the blessings bestowed upon them, and were true to their vows. Some were traitors, of course.

Now comes the disgusting and shameful part of the story. Many of the children and grandchildren of those people who came here herded like cattle in the cheap, stuffy holds of vessels, bringing only a shirt-tail full of belongings, are showing their disloyalty to the United States in the present crisis. Born in this country, ignorant of what their ancestors suffered in Germany, knowing nothing but freedom and prosperity, they permit a prejudice built on racial grounds to make traitors of them. They are false to those ancestors who denounced Kaiserism and turned their backs upon that accursed government forever. By their sympathies and acts they are loyal only to the Kaiser and his hellish band who are breaking all records for fiendishness and who alone are responsible for bathing the world in blood at this time.

Congress must give us a law to reach these hyphenated traitors. Leave nobody free but loyal citizens. Fill the penitentiaries with them. Work them on the roads and rock piles and exile them when the war ends. If there is any country on the face of the globe that wants them, let them go there.

America has been too much of a "No Man's Land." The time has come to change this and make it the "land of the loyal free and the home of the truly brave."

FOR SALE.

80 a. on fine brick road, fine stock or farm land. Also 160 a. adjoining same. You don't have to feed stock here and you can raise two and three crops a year. Lots of fine timber. Churches and schools handy. Large tracts for sale. Will make special prices on one or more sections. Now is the time to buy. Northern and western men are coming in every day and buying this land. There is no better place for a man to make money and live easy, with everything that heart can wish. I have lots of groves for sale, some will half pay for the land in one year. I have one tract 110 acres, 3 a. bearing grove, pay from seven to eight hundred per year. Price for quick sale, \$1500. This place has a fine lake front with small house and fine land. Other bargains. Come and see me before you buy. I am 5 miles west of the city on the brick road at the Patrick place. You can't miss it. Fine timber tracts for sale. Write for prices. FRED B. LYNCH, Box 924, Orlando, Fla.

G. R. Burgess wants to write your fire insurance.

GIRLS, LEMON JUICE IS SKIN WHITENER

How to make a creamy beauty lotion for a few cents.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold cream. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice thru a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier. Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.

OBITUARY.

Laura Endicott Copley was born on January 9, 1876, and departed this life April 1, 1918, being 42 years, 2 months and 22 days old. On Dec. 21, 1892, she was married to G. M. Copley at Louisa, Ky. To them were born 7 children—four girls and three boys—all of whom survive her. About thirty years ago she became a Christian, and all this time she spent in the development of a beautiful Christian character, and her last words were a most suitable climax to such a life. For as she was passing over she said: "It is good in living, but far better in dying." Thus closed her earthly career, surrounded by her husband and all their children, except one, Roy, who is serving in the United States Navy in this great war and could not be at her bedside with the others. Her chief regret at dying was the fact that she was leaving two small girls, the youngest of the family, for whose sake she wished to remain longer that they might have the benefit of her motherly care until they arrive at more mature years. But so far as she was personally concerned, death was most welcome, since it meant only the open door to bliss beyond as well as release from her sufferings induced by pulmonary tuberculosis. The funeral services were conducted at her late home, after which her remains were deposited in beautiful Greenlawn Cemetery in Portsmouth, Ohio. Napoleon once said that the greatest need of France was more good mother and some one else has said that since God cannot personally be present everywhere, He has given us mothers to care for us. No one can take mother's place in the heart or the home of the world. To the bereaved husband and children this blow comes with heavy force, but what is their sorrow is her joy, and we commend them to the grace of Him who doeth all things well.

A Friend.

FOR RENT—5-room house in Buchanan, fitted for gas. Apply to Mrs. Chas. Warren, Buchanan, Ky.

Concerning Footwear that Combines Utmost Quality with Superior Style

There is a Wright & Peters model for every requirement of Fashion and notwithstanding their superiority they are not high, but most reasonably priced. The same careful workmanship and surplus quality is present in the snappy model at \$6.50 as in the very exclusive model at \$12.00.

In all the most wanted styles, colors and materials for Spring.

A New Mahogany Calf Oxford Is Priced at \$5.00

THIS MODEL PROVES EMPHATICALLY THAT BOTH STYLE AND QUALITY CAN BE OBTAINED IN MODERATELY PRICED FOOTWEAR, FOR IN EVERY WAY THIS NEWEST OXFORD IS SUGGESTIVE OF THE HIGHER PRICED MODELS.

IT HAS WELT SOLES, MILITARY HEELS, PERFORATED IMITATION WINGED CAPS, INVISIBLE EYELETS WITH PERFORATIONS ALONGSIDE, LONG, NARROW VAMPS AND POINTED TOES.

WE BELIEVE THAT THIS MODEL WILL BE A FAVORITE FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR—YOU SHOULD SEE IT WHILE THE RANGE OF SIZES IS COMPLETE.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntingdon, W. Va.

DESERVES A GOLD MEDAL FOR THIS

Cincinnati authority tells how to dry up any corn or callus so it lifts right off.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoe that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezeone applied directly on a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once and soon the corn loosens so it can be lifted off, root and all, without a bit of pain. A quarter of an ounce of freezeone costs very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried as it is inexpensive and is said not to inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue or skin. If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know this.

JATTIE

Roads are getting better at this writing.

The Ford owners have begun their traffic in our town and the traffic will increase in a few days.

Mr. D. J. Thompson was a business caller at Webbville Saturday and purchased a fine bunch of cattle.

Thomas Daniel, who has joined the Hammond and Brainerd Lumber Co., has covered his nice bungalow.

Edna Hammond of Ashland is a guest of her cousin.

Blanche Hammond, who has been attending school at Ashland has returned home.

Misses Jane and Gracie Thompson were the guests of Ruth and Eunice Thompson the past Sunday.

Rumor says there will be a big revival at the Holiness church about the 10th of May. Everybody get in your car and come.

Miss Maud Thompson who is attending the K. N. C. will attend an educational society at Louisville soon. Sheridan Thompson has purchased a fine yoke of cattle.

W. M. Brainerd had the misfortune to lose a fine horse last week.

Omar Long has disappeared from our town and gone to Portsmouth, O. Misses Dasha and Gracie Hammond called at Jattie a few days ago.

Hascal Thompson will drive a dray this coming summer for W. T. Shiver.

Balton Thompson was in our town recently in search of some goose eggs.

Miss Martho Thompson called at S. W. Graham's Saturday, where she is taking music.

The writer hopes to be able to give an account of an increase in our town next week.

Meeting at the Holiness church the fourth Sunday. Everybody invited. Jitney Jim.

MT. PLEASANT.

The Rev. L. M. Copley will preach at this place Saturday night, April 13; also Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody invited.

Mrs. A. L. Moore visited relatives at Long Branch Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Peters of Paintsville are visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Ethel Dials is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Beman, at Dills Bottom, O. Mrs. Fred Frazier and sister, Miss Alice Maynard, were calling on Mrs. Tom Rice Thursday night.

Mrs. Dell Humphrey of Penn's Grove, N. J., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Alley and family last week.

Roscoe Justice returned to his home in Greenup county Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter of Deep Lake.

Jay Compton passed down our creek Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Rice was visiting home folks last week.

Miss Lara Wheeler spent Monday night last with Miss Bennie Alley.

Andrew Moore was calling on Jay Pfist Sunday.

Cecil Peters came up from Ashland Friday to spend a few days with his parents.

Jerry Wellman left last week for points unknown.

T. J. Deskins, of Borderland, W. Va., was calling on Miss Vicie Moore last Sunday afternoon.

Isaac Wallace, of Majestic, Ky., spent the week-end with home folks.

Smiles.

WE ARE BEST BUYERS IN EASTERN KENTUCKY.

On poultry, Roosters, 20c lb. Late fall roosters, 2 lb. and under, 30c lb. In Groceries, Rock bottom prices 15-15.

No. 6 cane sugar, 95c; matches, box, 14c; Alpine soap, 5c (big bar) coffee, 15c, 17c, 20c, and 25c, peaberry, best on market cures headache and saves doctor bill, fine and healthy. Leader tobacco 25c lb. and up. No one gets in our way on prices. We buy coffee in quantities. We want all white and yellow large eggs—we pay in cash. We have orders for eggs.

We ordered big stock of Southern Queen seed sweet potatoes to arrive April 5, 10, 15 and 25th. Will sell right.

We sell oranges, lemons, bananas apples and ice cold pop 8c bottle, 2 for 15c. Ice cream every Sunday.

Flour on hand. Buy hams, 25c cash, in groceries, 26c. Real calf hide, 14c lb. We are in the market for horse hides and cow hides and spring wool at high cash prices. We do business with 5

little stores. Charlie Pack, my young brother, sells the best coffee at Chandlerville, 25c. loose; roast coffee, 15c; matches 14c box; Sam Well at Tarklin sells groceries for us. He sells the best pure lard. He pays cash for eggs at Flat Gap and Laurel. Give him a call. He is backed by high buyer, John R. Cordell, on Raccoon, sells the same goods at the same prices. Give him a call. He deals in all kinds of stock, sells or buys, is honest and reliable. John Hall, at mouth of Big Branch, sells same goods and fancy up-to-date goods. Give him a call. We are always hungry for trade. If it were not for our little stores, farmers would pile up their eggs, rubber, brass, etc. We go like heroes after them and pay cash. Order by phone. By Blaine Produce Co. H. J. Pack, Mgr. and buyer For Five Little Stores Blaine, Ky.

OBITUARY.

There was sorrow in many hearts and tears in many eyes when news reached here that Hansford Boyd, (in stead of Harry Boyd as reported) was killed in the wreck on Beaver Creek on Monday of week before last. "Hank," as his friends called him, was a clever specimen of manhood and liked by all who knew him. He left a dear, good mother, a wife, two sisters, a brother, a half-sister and four half-brothers and many, many friends to mourn the loss. He was about 22 years of age and had been married only a short time. No other young man of our vicinity has more friends than Hank had, and our very deepest heartfelt sympathy goes out to one and all. The remains were brought to the Hinkle grave yard for burial. Cheer up, mother and live for the dear ones yet spared to you.

A Friend.

Springtime Goods

Beautiful Wash Goods, Silks and Piece goods, are on display in our store. The prettiest things to be found in the markets are here. Come early, as they are scarce in all markets. Also, don't overlook our shoes.

Ladies Hats

made to fit your face. Our Milliner knows what to suggest and can give your hat a distinctive touch and keep it in style. Prices always moderate and service is first-class.

CORSETS



New Stock of the famous J. C. C. Corsets now in.

Our Shoes are Worth the Money.

Strong on Groceries

Our grocery department is not surpassed in the city. Give us a chance to prove this to you.

A. L. BURTON,



Louisa, Ky



LONG after the joy of presentation has passed, the wearer of a wrist watch gains daily enjoyment from the use of her gift. Most suggestive for commencement is our splendid assortment of latest model ELGIN WRIST WATCHES ready now for your selection—and at prices well within the range of any purse. We have many other appropriate gift-giving reminders which are well worth your time to look over.

ATKINS & VAUGHAN, Jewelers & Opticians

LOUISA

KENTUCKY



## BIG SANDY NEWS

Friday, April 12, 1918.



## YOU KNOW HIM.

My son, salvation do not seek.  
Like hypocritical Sam Seven;  
He gives the church a dime a week  
And thinks he's paid his fare to  
heaven.  
—Luke McLuke.

Mrs. M. V. Roberts, of Cadmus, was in Louisa Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Burton has been quite sick since Monday.

Mr. J. G. Hinkle and family moved this week to their farm in Martin county.

Eugene, son of F. T. D. Wallace, Jr., has been ill for several days with bronchitis.

Mrs. John B. Vaughan and daughter, Gary Rogers, are visiting Huntington relatives.

Mrs. Laura Webb has returned from Huntington where she accompanied little Miss Ernestine Skaggs.

Norris postoffice has been closed temporarily on account of small pox in the family of the postmaster.

George H. Cocks, of Ashland, has received a patent on a combination drill press, table and vise holder.

H. K. Moore and John Estep have rented the W. H. Adams farm on the Point and the former has moved there.

Levi Kitchen, who had been at Chillicothe, Ohio, for some time, returned to Hatfield, this county. He was in Louisa Friday.

County Agent G. C. Baker, has moved from the Sullivan residence on Main street to the Fulkerson place just below town.

Miss Grace Sammons, who is attending school in Huntington, was the guest Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sammons.

Mrs. Frankie Rowe left Tuesday for her home in New York after having spent the winter here with her sister, Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Sr.

Elijah White, of Perry county, convicted in 1916 of killing Bent Sizemore and sentenced to serve ten years in the penitentiary has been granted a pardon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eldridge arrived home Tuesday after a visit of a few days in Zanesville, Ohio, as she returned from Florida where she spent the greater part of the winter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One dollar pays for the Big Sandy News eight months and \$1.50 for a year. The greatest of all the war stories yet published, "Over the Top," is just starting. If bought in book form this story alone costs \$1.50.

## NOTICE.

There will be a pie supper at the Green Valley school house Saturday, April 13, beginning at 7 p. m. Proceeds for benefit of pastor.

## PERSONAL MENTION

E. B. Brown, of Henrietta, was in Louisa Saturday.

Robert Hartman visited relatives in Ashland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. At Wellman are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. H. E. Potter and sister, of Zella, were in Louisa Wednesday.

Mayor Hays, of Charley, was a business visitor in Louisa Tuesday.

F. H. Yates saw the Liberty Parade in Huntington, W. Va., Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Campbell is due to arrive at home this evening from Florida.

G. R. Roberts, of Roderfield, W. Va., was here over Sunday with his family.

Mrs. T. B. Billups and daughter, Miss Jerrie, were shopping in Ironton, O., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lay Peters, of Paintsville, have been visiting relatives at Two Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hays, of Williamson, W. Va., were visitors in Louisa Friday.

Jack Crutcher returned Saturday from Elbert, W. Va., where he had been several weeks.

Mrs. L. M. Copley, of Ashland, was the guest of Louisa relatives, returning home Saturday.

Miss Crete McClure, of Wayne, W. Va., was the guest a few days of the family of Augustus Snyder.

John S. Wellman is at home for a short visit from his work at the new government plant at Charleston.

G. R. Burgess was in Ashland Sunday to attend the funeral of W. F. Shipman, whose death occurred Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collinsworth returned Sunday to their home in Huntington, after a visit to H. C. Sammons and family.

Dr. W. W. Fugitt returns this week to his home at Burtonville, Lewis county, from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he enjoyed the winter months.

Among those who have been quite sick for several days are Mrs. Wellman at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. K. Witten, Mrs. L. D. Jones, of Lock avenue, and Mrs. G. W. Keggs.

Mrs. Joe Spurlock, who came to the hospital here for treatment, returned Thursday evening to her home in Prestonsburg. She was accompanied by her husband and Dr. Darwin Callihan and her brother, Congressman John W. Langley.

## EDWIN DWIGHT GUERIN

Cards have been received by Louisa friends announcing the arrival on April 5 of a little son, Edwin Dwight, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Guerin, of Cincinnati.

## ALLEN MOTOR CAR HAS BLAZED THE WAY

Mr. A. L. Bricker, assistant manager of the Kenton Motors Company, of Cincinnati, had a new experience last week, one that he will not soon forget. He drove a new Allen automobile thru from Cincinnati to Louisa. That does not sound so exciting to casual readers, but Mr. Bricker's story is full of thrills. From Boyd county to Louisa the machine encountered and finally surmounted all sorts of obstacles and difficulties. It swam creeks and dived through mudholes, climbed banks and crawled around hillsides, finally reaching Louisa sound and in good condition. Proceeding to Snyder's garage the Allen was cleaned up and now looks as good as new. Mr. Bricker says the trip was not intended as a test of the Allen's possibilities, but declares it to have been a supreme test which the car stood so well that his great respect for it is largely enhanced.

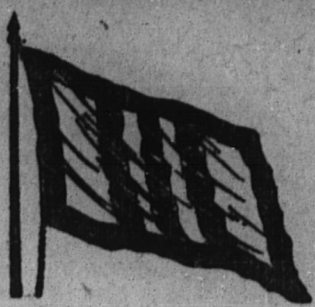
The Allen is a well known medium priced car, costing now \$1095. An agency is being placed in Louisa and the company will make due announcement of this fact later on. Mr. Bricker will be in Louisa a short time and will sell at a bargain the new Allen which he drove through. He does not want to drive it back over the bad roads and prefers not to store it until the summer weather dries out the highways, as this would be expensive. He wants to close up a deal while here. Therefore there is an excellent chance to deal with him on an attractive basis. The Allen is a handsome, comfortable and durable car.

Mr. Bricker is at the Brunswick Hotel.



Fine voile is the most durable of all the sheer fabrics that are used for making summer blouses and for this reason it deserves the fine needlework that is lavished on it. In the plain and elegant blouse shown here, rows of tucks and small pearl buttons are used for decoration. The faultless workmanship required to make groups of tucks centers attention on them and being accomplished they prove the best of all adornments for the tailored blouse.

## LIBERTY LOAN HONOR FLAG



## LET'S WIN ONE FOR LOUISA

## GREEN VALLEY.

There will be a pie social at the Green Valley school house April 12, being the second Saturday night, beginning at 7 p. m. Proceeds for the benefit of the pastor. You are cordially invited to attend and bring some one with you and help us to make it a pleasant success.

Sunday school will be organized at this place the fourth Sunday, our pastor's next appointment.

V. D. Hammond, one of our esteemed citizens, will move his family to Wheelwright, Floyd county, soon.

All the boys and girls of Green Valley had better be gathering up all the old cow bells for it is our firm belief that they will be needed in the very near future.

Webb Roberts and Charley Woods who have been attending school at Berea, have returned home.

Raymond Womack made his usual trip to Ben Vanhorn's Sunday.

Mrs. Mary A. Stuart has returned home after an extended visit with her parents at Catlettsburg.

Miss Nellie Cains was the pleasant guest of Miss Nellie Stuart Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Sizemore, of Kayford, W. Va., has returned to her home here after a brief visit with friends here. She was accompanied back by her niece, Miss Inez Roberts.

The Misses Belcher, who have employment in Huntington, W. Va., are expected home soon.

We are informed that H. M. Brainard will leave soon for California and rumor says that he will take one of Green Valley's fair maidens with him. Don't forget the pie social.

## SUNSHINE KIDS.

## BUCHANAN.

Quite a bunch attended the Easter services at Round Bottom and report a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bennett and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compton at the Locks.

Mrs. J. A. Pritchard was shopping in Ashland Thursday.

Miss Jessie Stewart, of Chaffee, is the guest of Miss Bess Turman.

Alex Hobson, who has employment in Portsmouth, was the over Sunday guest of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ferguson received a telegram announcing the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, of Jenkins.

Warren Hobson has gone to Berea, where he expects to enter school. His brother, R. D. McDonnie, accompanied him from Ashland.

Mrs. Joe Compton arrived Saturday from Riverview Hospital, where she underwent a serious operation. She was accompanied home by the nurse, Miss Sylvia Carter, and Dr. Compton, who has been so attentively near her during her illness.

George Williamson was a business visitor in Ashland last week.

Prayer meeting at the school building, every Thursday night.

## "Teco."

## NOTICE.

To all Sunday school workers of this Magisterial District, composed of Lower Louisa, Busseyville and Twin Branch voting precincts.

Where you have not got Sunday schools please organize at once, and get ready for "Go to Sunday School Day." May the 16th, 1918. Let us all work to make this a great day for the Sunday school and church. Let us work and pray that we may have more schools and better schools. More good accomplished than ever before in any one year. Elijah prayed and it rained not for three years and six months. He prayed for rain and the Lord sent the rain. Elijah was a man subject to like passions as we are now, as we are in this great world. Let us pray more that Kaiserism be blotted out of existence; all people be made free and equal; that peace may be soon declared. Peace, prosperity and happiness may rule and reign, instead of trouble and sorrow, and our soldier boys may return home to their broken hearted parents and friends.

JAMES P. PRINCE,  
District President.

Irard, Kentucky.

## HERE'S PROOF

A LOUISA WOMAN TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCE

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but can you doubt Louisa endorsement? Read it.

Osborn G. Smith, city marshal Franklin street says: "When my back first began hurting me, I didn't know whether it was kidney trouble, but thought it was due to overwork, but it kept on aching until I felt so tired and miserable, I knew it couldn't be anything but my kidneys. I am on my feet constantly and subject to bad weather and this aggravated the complaint. Sometimes my back was so sore and stiff, I could hardly stoop, and at night, it pained me so much, I couldn't rest. Mornings, I was so lame, I could hardly get around. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. My back has been strong since and hasn't bothered me."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## LICK CREEK.

A large crowd attended Sunday school at this place Sunday morning.

Mr. Willie Jannings, of Lookout, Ky., was visiting his son and daughter, who live with their aunt, Mrs. Mordecai Wilson, and whom he had not seen for nine years.

A large crowd was calling on Mr. George Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Misses Nannie and Dora Wilson were shopping in Louisa Friday.

Miss Ethel Meade spent Monday night with Miss Miss L. B. Jannings.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Thompson took dinner with Mrs. Erma Wilson Sunday.

Mr. Tom Shannon and family have moved into their new home.

A large crowd was calling on Miss Lula Jannings Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, a fine girl.

Mr. Cleveland Stewart, of Lookout was calling on Miss Virginia Asch Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. John Wilson is expected home Saturday to see his family.

Mr. Albert Shannon and wife of Torchlight, have moved to their home on Lick creek.

Mrs. Ve Asch was shopping in Louisa Friday.

Mr. Greene Hall was down from Chestnut visiting friends and relatives last week.

Mr. Clarence Jones has moved back to his home on Lick creek.

Mr. Milt Johnson was calling on his friends here Sunday.

Miss Lula B. Jannings was calling on Miss Ethel Meade Wednesday night.

Two Green Horns.

## BUSSEYVILLE.

Most all of the people in our neighborhood are farming.

Joe Miller is moving his drilling machinery from the L. D. Pigg farm to Allen Hutchinson's place.

Hope that they get a good well.

Thomas Carter, who is employed at Manoka, W. Va., is visiting home folks this week. He expects to return to his work Monday.

Ray Thompson, of Little Blaine, was in our village recently.

Mike See, of Lick Creek, passed through our village Saturday night en route to Blaine.

Mrs. Luther Pigg and little grandchildren attended church at Little Blaine Friday night.

Kent Bolt was out from Louisa Friday on business.

Jeff Cyrus, of Smoky Valley passed through Busseyville Wednesday.

Bill Adams was at Madge Wednesday evening.

Arnold Bouie and Charlie Adams attended meeting at Little Blaine Saturday night.

R. B. Pigg was in Louisa recently.

Charlie Borders, who is employed at Huntington, W. Va., is expected home soon.

Garfield Roberts passed through our village Tuesday.

Belva Bradley, of Greenbrier, who has been visiting her sister at Hatfield, W. Va., has returned home.

Archie Ham, who has been sick for some time, is better at this writing.

We would like to hear from Dun Scales, Ohio, also Evergreen, once more.

## Everette True.

## OSIE.

The sick through this neighborhood are improving.

Ella Job, who is attending the K. N. C. was visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday.

There will be church at Lower Twins the second Sunday in this month. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

Tessie and Stella Chaffin were shopping here Friday.

Cecil Adams will farm with Smith John this summer.

Mont Rose passed down our creek Friday.

Hattie, Birdie, Ella, Ivory Jobe and Daisy Adams attended church at Oak Hill Saturday night.

Johnny Jobe and Willie Hughes attended church at Morgan Friday night.

Garfield Kelly was visiting friends on our creek Saturday and Sunday.

John Hughes made a business trip to Louisa one day last week.

Hazel Jobe has been visiting Edna Chaffin.

The Skunk ridding was largely attended at Charley Derfield's Friday Friday night.

## Daisies Won't Tell.

## Keeping Our Soldiers Strong

Early in the world war experience proved the extraordinary value of cod liver oil for strengthening soldiers against colds, pneumonia and lung troubles.

Thousands of Our Soldiers are Taking

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

Because it Guarantees the Purest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

high in food value and rich in blood-making properties.

Scott's will strengthen you against winter sickness.

Beware of Alcoholic Substitutes.

The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined to our own American laboratories which guarantees it free from impurities.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. Y.

## HOME COMING

## Methodist Episcopal Church

APRIL 14-21.

## PROGRAM

April 14.—Morning: Sermon: "What It IS TO BE A Christian."

Evening: Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

April 15.—Sermon.

April 16.—"Church Loyalty.".....Rev. Isaiah Cline

April 17.—"Conserving Spirituality.".....Rev. H. D. Cooper

April 18.—"The Relation of the Benevolences to Our Spiritual Life.".....Rev. J. M. Bennett

April 19.—"Rip Van Winkle and His Friends".....Rev. T. Howard Jones

April 20.—To Be Provided For.

April 21.—Morning: Sermon.....Rev. John Cheap

Afternoon—To Be Provided For

Evening—To Be Provided For

District Superintendent Davenport will be present on Sunday Evening, April 14. Week evening services at 7:45, Sunday; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening at 7:30.

## HENRIETTA

Small pox is raging on our creek.

Chestnut creek is quarantined.

The meeting at Chestnut is delayed on account of small pox.

Mrs. Minnie Carter, of Paintsville, visited relatives at Henrietta the past week.

Miss Gertrude Meade was the Sunday afternoon guest of her friend, Mrs. Rosa Preece.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Booth have moved to Paintsville to make their future home.

Uncle Tom Meade was called to the bedside of his niece, Mrs. Martha Hamilton, who has been sick for some time at her home in Floyd county.

Mrs. J. H. Preece, of Louisa, was visiting at this place the latter part of last week.

Mr. Green Hall went to Louisa last week.

Elijah B. Brown made a business trip up the river last week.

Miss Gertrude Meade and Rosa Preece were shopping in Louisa last week.

Phil Preece started a nice batch of timber last week. We all wish him a good "stake."

Mr. Lewis Borders went to Paintsville last week.

We are all glad to see spring time once more and know farming time is drawing near.

## Pete.

## CHARLEY.

We were sorry to hear of the death of M. Thompson of Mattie.

The farmers of our community seem to be very busy farming.

John Hays, Jr., who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hays are visiting Mrs. C. C. Dixon Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Meade was the guest of Miss Ethel Hays Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hays is seriously ill, which was caused by her falling last Saturday evening down a pair of stairs

backward, leaving her a cracked rib and many bruises.

Mrs. South Dixon was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Walter Hays.

Annie Judd was calling on Stella Baker Friday.

Jim H. Preston was the guest of Delta Moore Sunday.

Jim Akers made a business trip up our creek last Friday.

W. M. Chapman purchased a fine cow and calf of H. R. Pack last week.

Mrs. Elijah Hays is very poorly at this writing.

Miss Lizzie Ball, who has been confined to her bed for some time is able to be out again.

Florence Miller and Lucy Jane Ball were visiting Mrs. Walter Hays Saturday.

Born, to John Chandler and wife, a fine boy, Roy Lee.

Mat Hays was calling on Lidda Pack Sunday.

Remember there is prayer meeting at Merry Chapel church every Sunday evening at 2:30.

## Sweet Viola.

## FORT GAY.

We have plenty of mud; so much that a few teams have been almost buried.

Mr. Holbrook, whose wife died last week, has moved his household goods into the Masonic Hall building here.

G. W. Salmons returned Tuesday from Dunlow, W. Va., and other points on the old line where he had been looking after business matters.

Clabe Wellman was surprised Tuesday morning to find Mill Creek so high that his plows, harness, etc., were under water.

Mr. Cooksey, of Hewlett, W. Va., has opened a new store here and carries a nice assortment.

The progress of the several mines has been somewhat checked on account of a shortage of cars.

## Mountain Boy.

## Ladies Outfits



We can dress you in the latest style from head to feet, at the most moderate cost. There is not an item that we cannot supply. Buy your Spring Clothing now and get full benefit of it.

## Largest Line of Shoes

## American Lady

WE CERTAINLY HAVE THEM ALL BEAT IN SHOES. ALL THE WAY FROM CHILDREN'S LOW CUT CANVAS SHOES AT 65c TO WHITE AND GREY KID SHOES FOR LADIES AT \$8.50. WE HAVE STYLES AND PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.

SHOES FOR MEN AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

## Corsets

Are the most comfortable and best fitting Corset in the market We Have a Complete Line



## DAILY WAR REVIEW

Force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust. In these words President Wilson accepted the challenge of Germany that might makes right. He spoke at the opening of the Liberty Loan campaign in Baltimore. The president declared the issue was plain—drawn between world dominion as sought by the Germans and the self-sacrifice of the Allies that the world may be free. The conquest of Russia he termed a cheap triumph. He declared he still would be willing to consider a peace based on justice and liberty.

The United States during the first year of the war has spent approximately nine billion dollars, one-half of which has gone in loans to the allies and will be repaid eventually. This vast sum was raised by taxation and the other ordinary sources of revenue, which contributed one-sixth of the war costs, and the balance came from sale of Liberty bonds.

The 150,000 men in the second draft camps during the five-day period beginning April 26, under orders sent to State Governors by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder. Of this number approximately 3,536 will be contributed by Kentucky. The call is expected to fill, to some extent, the vacancies in the National Army divisions resulting from the withdrawal of men to complete national guard and regular army units and for the formation of special technical units asked by Gen. Pershing.

The sledge hammer blows delivered by the Germans in an effort to cut the Paris-Amiens railroad have developed such intensity that the battle is a greatly magnified Verdun. It is evident that the Teutons hope to drive a wedge through the allied lines by the sheer weight of numbers and brute force that does not count the losses. Around Corbie it is believed the Germans will center their offensive.

### GERMANS MOWED

Paris, April 5.—(By Associated Press)—The accounts of carnage in the German ranks which have been wrought by the fire of the Allies as given in the official communications and by correspondents at the front, are more than confirmed by stories of the wounded in French hospitals.

"We cut down the Germans as a harvester cuts down wheat," said a wounded lieutenant back from Lagny. "Went on cutting them down until we emptied our cartridge boxes. Then our dragons on their mounts came right up to the firing line and brought us more cartridges."

A corporal horribly burned by gas, but not at all downcast, said: "Yes, they fixed me up this way, but that does not matter. I am revenged—it is almost incredible the way they fell in groups, in companies. I shall survive my burns, but the thousands and thousands of Germans whom I saw fall never will be seen again."

Captain Vidal, of the British Army Medical Corps, said after visiting a hospital in which were men who had been brought in from the Oise front, that the wounded with whom he talked were fully convinced that German losses had amounted to 500,000. Of all the great number of wounded he had seen during the war, he added, those now coming back from the front were in the highest spirits. They were almost joyful, notwithstanding their wounds he said, because of their faith in the approach of decisive victory and because they had seen that for all the damage done by the Germans to the allies, a vastly greater toll had been paid by the Germans.

**MURDERED U. S. SOLDIERS.**  
Chicago, April 5.—A ghastly illustration of German hatred of American soldiers is given in a Salvation Army letter made public here today by Adjutant Agnew. It was written in France by Adjutant E. C. Starbuck, who has charge of a Salvation Army hut, to Commander Eva Booth, who turned it over to Adjutant Agnew.

"I visited a base hospital recently," says the letter, "and had this story from a sergeant who had passed thru one of the raids. The sergeant was horribly wounded by a grenade, and was passed by the Germans as dead."

"Before the sergeant lost consciousness, however, he saw a dozen Germans overpower three American boys and cut their throats from ear to ear. The sergeant said the murder of the third American was the most horrible. Four Germans held him while a fifth fairly severed his head from his body."

"I have just learned," continues the letter, "that this same company of Americans passed through here today with their bayonets sharpened like razors, sworn to avenge this awful crime against their comrades."

"What can you say to men bound on such an errand except bid them strike with all their might and harder because of the righteousness of our cause and the devilishness of the enemy."

Adjutant Starbuck admits to Commander Booth that it is often very difficult to follow the dictates of forgiving Christianity while hearing daily reports of Hun atrocities.

"It is the work of the enemy brigades known as the butchers that makes our blood boil and makes us forget to love our enemies," he said. "These are picked brutes for raiding purposes with the purpose of intimidating by frightfulness."

**150,000 PER MONTH**

Washington, April 5.—One hundred and fifty thousand drafted men will be called out during April instead of 50,000, the quota originally determined upon for the second draft.

Orders to induce this number into the military service before May 1, were issued recently.

The decision by the General Staff was a definite step in President Wilson's program for speeding up the assistance the United States is to render the allies this year.

Similar monthly calls for drafted men are planned. The rapidity with which drafted men are to be ordered into the military service will depend upon the movement of trained troops overseas, it was said.

With the 150,000 a month program obtaining, 1,350,000 men will be drafted by the end of the year.

The number of men to be sent overseas this year and the consequent number of men to be drafted will be regulated by three considerations:

1. Shipping facilities.  
2. Available equipment.  
3. The needs of the allies.

General Crowder said the draft machinery is now in shape to supply men as fast as needed. It is believed that in arriving at the 150,000 figure for April the General Staff has worked out a plan under which this number of men can be transported to Europe each month.

**U. S. SOLDIERS BEST RIFLES NOW**

Washington.—The chief of Ordnance of the United States Army authorizes the following:

American troops are armed with a faster firing and more accurate rifle than used by the Germans, according to our expert designers, manufacturers and marksmen. One military critic and writer (Edward C. Crossman) claims that the German Mauser does not permit the most skilled user to get more than 50 per cent of the firing speed of the modified Enfield adopted for the United States service.

If the rapidity of the fire of one's army rifle is twice that of the weapon used by the enemy rifleman, and the forces numerically the same strength, the former has an effect, other things being equal, two rifleman to the enemy's one. Hence to make two bullets fly where one flew before has been one of the main objects sought in gun design since organized fighters found a more effective way to bat-

tle than the primitive stage of throwing missiles at one another.

The superiority claimed for the American weapon is supported on three counts: Quicker firing as a result of bolt handle design, easier and quicker sighting as a result of sight design; greater accuracy of bullet flight as a result of bullet design and greater mechanical accuracy of chamber and bore. In both the attack and defense of trench positions the rifles are fired without removing them from the shoulder at a rate called rapid fire, which is the most rapid rate of magazine fire consistent with quick accuracy. When the Mauser are now armed, was designed in 1894 no one could foresee the development of rapid fire from the shoulder which followed and the necessity for which is emphasized by present-day trench warfare.

### ARMY OF BOYS

An army of 1,000,000 boys between 16 and 21 years of age is to be mobilized by Uncle Sam for work during the coming season.

It is to be known as the United States Boys' Working Reserve and March the 15th has been designated as the beginning of "National Enrollment Week."

Through the machinery of the Young Men's Christian Association of Kentucky is now preparing to contribute her share of the boys to this army. The boys are not to be drafted, but every one of them over 16 and under 21 will be asked to enroll, signifying his willingness to work on the farm, factory or mine.

Mr. Philo C. Dix, general secretary, State Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky, has been named by the Department of Labor as Federal State Director with various District Directors, of which L. F. Zerfoss is Federal District Director for the Big Sandy District, embracing twelve counties. J. H. Ekers, County School Superintendent, of Lawrence County, is Federal County Director.

The various county school superintendents of the State will be the Federal County Directors for his respective county and he will be assisted by enrolling officers, one for each school district in the county.

The boys will be given enrollment cards on which they will agree to perform certain service, and if they perform that service a bronze badge will be given him, having on it the great seal of the United States, showing that he has done his bit. No boy will be enrolled until after the consent of the parent or guardian has been given, after which the boy takes the "oath of service."

Last year thousands of boys were enrolled and were largely responsible for the bumper crop of 1917. The call comes from your country, boys, she is in distress, what is going to be your answer?

### DON'T BE A KAISER.

(Detroit Free Press.)

The Kaiser had six sons and a large income when he started this war. The war is on its fourth year and he still has his four sons and his large income.

How he can look in the face the thousands of Germans, crippled by the war, his war, we don't know how, but he does.

"Everybody about him has given something or someone to the war. The Kaiser has given nothing. He still has his six sons and his large income."

He lets the other fellow's sons do the dying.

He lets the other fellow do the paying.

Do your share to win the war. You can keep your money and your self-respect.

Don't be a Kaiser.

With the American Army in France April 6.—The Germans attempted a raid this morning on the American positions northwest of Toul, after a violent artillery preparation. They were driven off by the American artillery and machine gun fire and suffered comparatively heavy casualties, leaving two prisoners in the hands of the Americans.

From the German point of view the raid was a complete failure, as not a single American was captured.

As soon as the German barrage fire lifted, the American outposts saw the enemy infantry advancing and called for a counter barrage which fell within two minutes just in front of the enemy. The Germans scattered as the American infantrymen came from their underground shelters and began pouring machine gun fire into their ranks.

An American corporal in a listening post saw a big German sergeant wearing an iron cross close by. He leaped out and hit him with his rifle butt, and then throttled him and hauled him into one of the American trenches.

Another German was captured in No Man's Land by a corporal whose squad covered the German while the corporal advanced and demanded his surrender. The German threw up his hands and yelled "Kamerad."

The American general commanding the troops in this sector has personally congratulated the American captors and promised to reward them for their cool-headed courage in the face of the enemy's fire. The prisoners talked freely and divulged considerable valuable information.

General Pershing arrived at the headquarters at the front as the prisoners were brought in.

In another part of the sector an enemy patrol earlier today attacked an American party carrying food to a listening post. The American sergeant commanding the food carriers shot a German sergeant through the head.

The loss of their commander demoralized the German patrol, which retreated, the American machine gunners hustling them on their way.

## 10 CENT "CASCARETS" BEST LAXATIVE FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

### DON'T STAY CONSTIPATED, HEAD- ACHY, BILIOUS, WITH BREATH BAD OR STOMACH SOUR.

No odds how bad your stomach, liver or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from a cold, constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, bad cold, offensive breath and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gasses and constipated matter which is producing misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a little cleansing, too.

### Report of County Agent

G. C. Baker made a report to the Fiscal Court last week showing the work done by him in Lawrence County since the first of January.

In performing my work I have been my greatest desire to serve every person regardless of his standing in social circles. It has also been my purpose and aim to give what assistance I do give in as practical a way as possible so that it may be of maximum benefit to the inquirer.

To promote all phases of farm life, especially community development, we now have six farmers' clubs making headway toward organization, which we hope and expect will soon be doing excellent work along lines of live stock improvement and experimental work with new crops and use of fertilizer.

Early in January blackleg began taking its toll. The first case noted was John Rankin, of Buchanan, who lost two cattle. I visited him as soon as possible and vaccinated the remaining part of his herd, and he has lost no more since. During the three months I have vaccinated 405 cattle and taught three men how to vaccinate, helped two of them to get syringes and they are now doing their own work. I now have two calls from Bear Creek to vaccinate which I will do as soon as I get the vaccine.

In performing my work I have been in nearly all parts of the county. I have ridden 238 miles horse-back and 422 miles by rail.

For the time I have been here I have visited 93 farms and have been consulted by 164 others regarding various farming operations and nearly every one of them are beginning improvements.

It has been necessary to write 148 letters in connection with the work. I have given and sent out 346 government bulletins on different subjects of farming, which contained much valuable information. Have sent out 68 circular letters in connection with the work and have 8 men and one lady to subscribe for a farm paper.

We have also brought into the county 11 pure-bred big type Poland China pigs and distributed them over the county to boys between the ages of 10 and 18. The pigs cost the boys no money at all; the boy agrees to return two gilt pigs at two months old in payment of the original gilt he obtained, which in turn will be given out to other boys on similar terms, thereby increasing the number of pure-bred hogs in our county through the boys. We also hope to have another bunch of pigs soon to distribute in the same manner through the county.

I have held 15 public meetings and 11 field meetings in the county. In the public meetings we discussed as a major subject the testing of seed corn and the importance of testing this year as compared with other years. Also we discussed fertilizer, its use, and how we can get it. We are now ready to order a car load of fertilizer to come to Webbville for that section of the county and have listed for order now several tons to come to Louisa.

In the field meetings various demonstrations have been given in vaccinating cattle for blackleg, pruning young and old orchards, spraying and pruning grapes.

At the present time in all parts of



## ON GUARD

At this time of the year people feel weak, tired, listless, their blood is thin, they have lived indoors and perhaps expended all their mental and bodily energy and they want to know how to renew their energy and stamina, overcome headaches and backaches, have clear eyes, a smooth, ruddy skin, and feel the exhilaration of real good health tingling thru their body. Good, pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against ill of all kinds. Almost all diseases come from impure and impoverished blood. It is to be noticed in the pale or pimply face, the tired, haggard appearance or the listless manner.

Drink hot water a half hour before meals, and for a vegetable tonic there's nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the old-fashioned herbal remedy, which has had such a fine reputation for fifty years. It contains no alcohol or narcotics. It is made from Golden Seal root, Blood-root, Oregon grape root, Queen's root, Black Cherry bark, extracted with glycerine and made into tablets and liquid. Tablets sixty cents, at most drug stores. In order to insure pure blood and to build up the system try this tonic known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Get it now!

The county the following demonstrations are listed and the men planning to put them into operation: alfalfa, 2; rape, 3; soy beans, 5; Bermuda grass, 2; Sudan grass, 2; tobacco 1; wheat, 2; with and without phosphate fertilizer. Also have three men who are going to demonstrate that with proper pruning and spraying we can produce a better Rome Beauty apple in the Big Sandy Valley than can be produced in Western orchards.

The pig club now composed of 10 boys are going to demonstrate the more improved methods of feeding hogs, using tankage, clover pasture, soy beans and net corn alone. I also have four boys who are going to raise potatoes, 5 who will raise corn and two that are going to raise poultry.

I expect to increase the number of boys in each of the above demonstrations because it is through the boy that we reach his father and the boys now are going to be men of tomorrow. The boy who wins will be given a free trip to the state fair, will be awarded a certificate of merit, signed by the president of the State University, besides being given nine lessons in soils this year under the direction of County Agricultural Agent. After organizing them into clubs I expect to meet them once a month and hear them recite and instruct them in soils for the whole year.

Now, the seed corn situation seems to be very serious in our county, and there is danger of many taking chances on losing their crops by planting corn that will not sprout. To adjust this and call the farmers attention to the situation as much as possible, I have given a great deal of time to testing seed corn and visiting the people's cribs and teaching them to test their corn, because corn that will sprout will grow, and there is much that won't sprout this year. I have tested 21 samples of corn that have been brought into my office by the farmers and the best test I have made was only 83 per cent. We now have located through the help of the Experiment station, a good lot of seed corn, which is guaranteed to test 90 per cent and already I have helped several farmers to get seed from this place.

With the proper cooperation of the people, which I am inclined to believe they will cordially give, I candidly expect and anticipate great things in the future for Lawrence county.

Respectfully submitted,  
G. C. BAKER  
County Agent.

### FLOUR SUBSTITUTE BLANKS.

The Big Sandy News office has 14 stock the blanks headed by merchants to have customers sign when they have their own meal and want to buy flour.

Buy war savings stamps.

## KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something awful."

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night. I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui.

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again. I decided I would try Cardui. By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. I continued taking it until I was strong and well. If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health. Give it a trial.

NC-133

\$5.50

Louisville  
COURIER-JOURNAL  
Daily By Mail  
(Not Sunday)

—and—  
BIG SANDY NEWS  
Your Home Paper and the Best  
Known Daily Newspaper  
of This Section.

AN EXCELLENT  
COMBINATION!

Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent to the office of the  
BIG SANDY NEWS  
Louisa - Kentucky

L. D. JONES, D. M. D.

—DENTIST—  
Office over J. B. Crutcher's store.  
Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. C. B. WALTERS

—DENTIST—  
LOUISA, KENTUCKY  
Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Quisenberry.  
Office Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 5  
Special Hours by Appointment.

DR. J. D. WILLIAMS

Special attention to diseases of the  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
2506 Broadway, Catlettsburg, Ky.

DR. FRED A. MILLARD

—DENTIST—  
Office in Dr. Burgess Building  
Opposite Court House  
Office Hours:—8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
Office and Residence Phone No. 115

## REAL ESTATE

J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky.  
General Dealer.

I buy and sell Real Estate of all kinds. Also, will handle property on commission. If you want to buy or sell town or country property, call at my office.

## GLENWOOD STOCK FARM

V. B. Shortridge Prop.  
GLENWOOD - KY.

—We Have For Sale—

THREE PURE-BLOOD SHORTHORN CALVES, MALES FOR SALE. THE SAME THREE ON EXHIBITION AT COUNTY FAIR AT LOUISA. TO ANYBODY WISHING

TO BUY WE WILL MAKE THE PRICE RIGHT COME AND SEE THE STOCK. REGISTRATION PAPERS FURNISHED

FOR SALE.

A farm of over 1500 acres, fronting on Tag river for nearly two miles, Lawrence county, Ky., opposite Webb station on N. & W. R. R. Fine river bottom, creek at hill lands, including all mineral. Large amount easily cleared and cultivatable. Title good. Address FRED W. WALKER, Webb.

DR. A. H. EDWARDS

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and fitting of glasses. Dr. Edwards spent three years in the eye, ear, nose and throat hospitals of Europe. In active practice twenty years. Second National Bank Building, Ashland, Kentucky.

If you subscribe for magazines I can handle your subscriptions, new or renewal. See me for combinations. I am for all your magazine wants. Prompt service and prices right. H. C. CHAMBERS.

SMALL FARM NEAR LOUISA IS WANTED

We have been requested to try to locate a small place for rent just on the outskirts of Louisa. Want a good house and a few acres of land suitable for cultivation. Apply to the Big Sandy News office.  
For new spring goods go to A. L. Burton's.

SEED OATS—Car load just coming in to DIXON, MOORE & CO., Louisville.

Public opinion has made Certain-teed a product of international prominence and use.

That great force has built up the Certain-teed business from nothing, 14 years ago, to the world's largest roofing industry now.

## Certain-teed

### Roofing and Shingles

In every community under the sun, Certain-teed Roofing is giving longer and better roofing service, at a lower cost, than other kinds of roofing.

Certain-teed costs less to buy, less to lay and less to maintain than any other type of roof. It is weatherproof, water proof, spark proof and fire-retarding. It cannot rot or corrode. It cannot melt under the hottest sun. It is not affected by gases, acids, fumes, smoke, etc.

Certain-teed is established everywhere as the most advantageous and economical roof, for factories, round houses, elevators, garages, warehouses, hotels, farm buildings, stores, out-buildings, etc.

In shingles, red or green, it is very popular for residences. Certain-teed Roofing is guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years according to thickness. It is sold by good dealers, everywhere.

**Certain-teed Products Corporation**  
Manufacturers of  
**Certain-teed Paints—Varnishes—Roofing**  
Offices and Warehouses in the Principal Cities of America  
FOR SALE BY LOUISA HARDWARE COMPANY, LOUISA, KENTUCKY.



## N. W. Norfolk & Western

Effective January 6, 1918.

Lv. Fort Gay (Central Time.)

No. 8-4:35 a. m., Daily—For Kenova, Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati and Columbus. Connection via Chicago and St. Louis for the West and Northwest.

No. 15-1:05 p. m., Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper. Cafe car to Columbus. Connections at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.

Lv. 2:25 a. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.

2:16 p. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.

Train leaves Kenova 7:40 a. m.—Daily for Williamson, via Wayne, and leaves Kenova 1:40 a. m., daily for Columbus and local stations.

For full information apply to  
W. B. BEVILL, Pass. Traff. Mgr.  
W. C. SAUNDERS, Genl. Pass. Agt.  
ROANOKE, VA.

## Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice.

Shortest and Quickest Route To

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York  
Richmond, Old Point, Norfolk  
Virginia and North Carolina  
Through Pullman Sleepers Dining Cars  
Connections at Cincinnati and Louisville

For all points West, Northwest, Southwest and the Pacific Coast

## FIRE INSURANCE

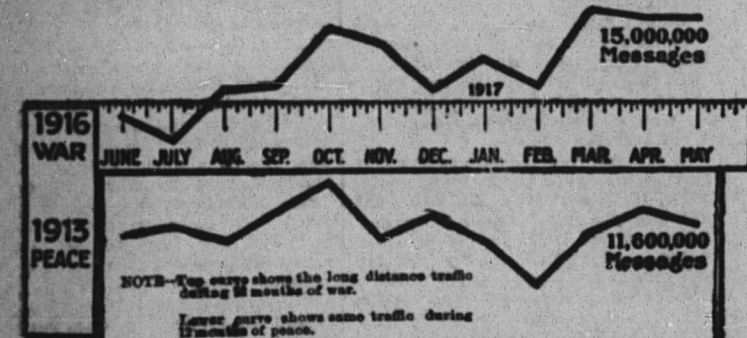
I am prepared to write insurance on any insurable property in Louisa, and on all good DWELLINGS AND BARNES IN THE COUNTRY and a limited number of stores not too far from Louisa.

I have the agency for the following companies:

HENRY CLAY CO. OF KY.  
NORTH AMERICA OF NEW YORK  
WESTCHESTER OF NEW YORK.

Will appreciate any business you may give me.

## AUGUSTUS SNYDER



## High Tide In Telephone Traffic

This chart shows the extraordinary growth of long distance traffic on the Bell system under war conditions. The difficulties in keeping pace with such demands may be appreciated when it is understood that the cost of material entering into the manufacture of telephone equipment has practically doubled, in addition to the abnormal increase in the price of labor and the shortage of both labor and material with which to add to our facilities.

Upon the declaration of war, the Bell system pledged its entire service unreservedly to the government. The demand from that source is already great and is increasing hourly; moreover the extraordinary increase in telephone traffic due to the unprecedented commercial and industrial activity incident to the war is also making itself felt.

The problem before us is a serious one and we realize the service may probably be slowed down during the coming months. We want you also to understand the situation and to know that the operators are serving you cheerfully and to the extent of their ability, but under difficulties for which there is no immediate remedy and which you cannot realize without visiting the operating room.

We ask that you co-operate with us by observing patience and care in the use of the telephone and by eliminating useless and frivolous calls.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE  
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
OF KENTUCKY, Inc.

## This Corn Will Peel Right Off!

"Gets-It" Makes Corns Come Off The "Banana-Peel" Way!

Why have to flop on the floor, squeeze yourself up like the letter "Z", and with bulging eyes draw your face up into a wrinkly knot while you gouge and pull at the "quick" of a tender corn? That's



2 or 3 Drops Applied in a Few Seconds—There's no Fussing or Cutting.

"Gets-It" Always Works!

the old, savage way. "Gets-It" is the modern, painless, simple way. Lean over and put two drops of "Gets-It" on the corn, put your stocking and shoe right on again, and forget the corn. Pain is eased. "Gets-It" has revolutionized the treatment of corns. It never irritates the true flesh. You'll stop limping on the side of your shoe, and do away with greasy salves, bandaging, thick plasters and painful methods. Use "Gets-It", it's common sense.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists (you need pay no more than 25 cents), or it will be sent direct by Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

## GARRETT.

W. S. Collins had the misfortune to get his house, with the entire contents, destroyed by fire one day last week, origin of the fire unknown as he was at work a mile away, and the rest of the family was calling on a neighbor at the time. No insurance.

His loss was total and very heavy. The small pox cases have all recovered and the quarantine lifted last Monday. So church and Sunday school services have resumed as well as the picture shows, but we are now without a physician as Dr. Vickers has been confined to his bed with serious illness for the past week, unable to sit up. At present his recovery is very doubtful.

Our good friend, John Wolfe, has been off duty for two weeks on account of serious illness.

Mrs. Roy Carter, of Wheelwright was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jay Vinson, last week. She was accompanied by her son, Carr, who seemed to have some special attraction here.

Wm. Smith, of Weeksbury, was the guest of home folks last Saturday and Sunday. He returned Monday to resume his duties. Uncle Cave Estephas leased his oil territory to the Oil Co., and preparations are now being made to drill a well on this territory as soon as the rig can be erected thereon. Considerable oil activities have resumed here in the past few days.

Arthur Kilburn and wife have returned from a weeks visit to their home folks in Morgantown.

Mr. Carter was the afternoon guest of Mrs. Cal. Brockbridge last Sunday.

Postmaster Vinson was a business visitor at Prestonsburg last Saturday and Sunday.

## ELLIOTT COUNTY SMALLPOX

MR. WAUGH DEFENDS JUDGE CISCO ON QUARANTINE

The following reply from Hon. Judge M. Waugh to the attack made on Judge A. N. Cisco by the State Board of Health in regard to quarantining Elliott County, appeared in the East Kentucky Journal of Grayson:

"My Dear Sirs:

I see by the papers that you have issued an order quarantining Elliott county and criticizing Judge A. N. Cisco because he held the regular term of the Elliott Circuit Court, claiming that there is an epidemic of small pox in that county. I feel that there is due you an explanation of the situation of the facts as I found them in that county, and feeling that they have been grossly misrepresented to you by a member of your health board in that county, and I feel that when you understand the situation, there will be an explanation due Judge Cisco.

I want to say after a thorough investigation of the matter that there is no epidemic of small pox prevalent in Elliott county. There is not enough in any locality to amount to an epidemic. There are about four or five isolated cases in the county. The nearest one to the county seat is seven miles away, and part of those cases are well and released. There is no locality in the county that is or has been under quarantine. There is just three private houses under quarantine as I was reliably informed; and there has not been a case of small pox in the county seat for forty years.

We understand that it was represented to you that there was a widespread epidemic of the disease, many cases in the county seat, a man broken out with it in jury room, and many exposures, all of which is absolutely false and untrue.

The whole situation is this—there are a few cases of small pox scattered about over Elliott county, and, as I understand it, at the present time in perfect control. Part of your health board was expecting indictments for an offense that is not necessary to mention to you, others were expecting the same, others had been indicted and were not anxious for trial, and getting their heads together, they considered to prorogue the Court for a few terms and thus escape the law. This matter was put up to Judge Cisco on his arrival at Sandy Hook last Monday, and after conferring with the sheriff and many other good citizens of the county and learning the reasons that I have mentioned above, refused and properly I think, to adjourn the Court, and as a matter of retaliation misstatements were made to the board, and the order followed.

Judge Cisco did more in one day to effectually prohibit any spread of the disease in that county than your board of health has done since there has been a case there. We are only trying to assist your boards and uphold the law, and incidentally to make them take notice of their duties in the matter and some times they resent this, and went a long way in this case to bring about this quarantine.

Judge Cisco and myself arrived at Sandy Hook at 12:30 on Monday and there were at that time more than 400 men on the streets, and if there had been any chance of spread or exposure to small pox, it would have been accomplished before we got there. There was a light docket and did not necessitate the attendance of any great number of persons on the Court, and every precaution was taken to bring no litigant or witness to the Court that had even a chance for the disease. We had even a chance for the disease. We had even a chance for the disease. We had even a chance for the disease.

I do not, probably as you know, live in Elliott county. I have no interests there to be affected by this quarantine, but it is rank injustice to those good people to be put under quarantine in the present situation, and if they do anything like their duty, there will be no necessity of this quarantine of the county at all.

I hope you will see this matter in its true light and if not satisfied with these statements, investigate and see what the situation is and then you will see who is right and who is wrong.

Very truly yours,  
J. M. WAUGH,  
Commonwealth's Atty. 32d Jud. Dist. of Kentucky.

## SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

Lawrence county friends will read with interest the following letter from Garland, son of E. P. Webb, of Fallsburg. He is 24 years old and enlisted in the aviation corps at Ft. Thomas. From there he went to Lake Charles, La. for a few months and then to England:

Mar. 10, 1918, Somewhere in England Dear Friends:

I will use the Big Sandy News as a means of telling you that I arrived safe in England.

I like my new post fine.

I am having a good time. Went to a ball game this evening. We have a fine Y. M. C. A. I don't know what we would do if it were not for the Y. When I get back home I will ever remember the Y. M. C. A.

All the boys are satisfied and anxious to get to France.

We are having some time learning how to count the English money.

The English people are very friendly and tell us about the good times we will have when we get to France. Will write the News more next time.

Yours,  
PVT. GARLAND WEBB,  
176 Aero Sqdn. American Ex. Forces  
via New York.

## Blaine Items

W. E. Kouns was transacting business at Ashland and other down river towns last week.

Andrew Kitchen, of Columbus, O., was here a few days last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Lydia Kitchen, and other relatives.

While he was here Mrs. Kitchen divided her farm among her seven children, all of them being present except Mrs. Henry Key, of Columbus, O.

Jack Mounts, of Louisa, was here last week looking after the interests of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Jesse Chaffin has returned from Chatteroy, W. Va., where he has been working in the mines.

Claude Smith is home for a few days. He has employment at Portsmouth, O. and will shortly return to that place.

Mrs. Laura Roberts has moved to her farm about five miles below here. She will stay there through the summer and return to her home here this fall.

Poster Williams has returned from Greenup county. He was accompanied home by his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Labe Edwards were visiting relatives on Cains creek Sunday.

A. B. Ayers, president of the Union Gas & Oil Company, was here a few days last week looking after his gas and oil interests in Lawrence and Morgan counties. He has a new drill machine on the way here. When it reaches here he will begin drilling on block No. 2 which is located on Lower Laurel and Hood creeks. He also has purchased a gas engine to pump the well recently drilled in on Dan Skaggs farm at Martha.

Mr. Ayers was accompanied here by a Mr. McGillard and Mr. McGillard's mother and sister, of Indianapolis, Ind. David J. Cordle, the 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cordle, died Friday night of pneumonia, and was buried at the Walter Ross graveyard Sunday.

Fred Stafford manager for the Ironton Lumber Company, was here last week the guest of F. D. Dawson and family.

Big Chief.

WAYNE, W. VA.

Dr. I. W. Taylor, who was crippled by a horse falling on his leg a few days ago, is able now to attend professional calls.

Nice donations for the Red Cross have recently been received from Arthur Workman and Esther Childers, two Lincoln district teachers. The funds were raised by having school rallies.

At a recent meeting of the state board of education an order was entered granting a life certificate to Rufus Lester of Butler district. This is the second one to be granted to a Wayne county teacher the other being to Supt. Rife several months ago.

County court has been in session this week. Most of the time has been taken in matters pertaining to roads. All the districts have money in road funds and it is the intention of the court to have the roads worked out at an early date. This will give us the benefit of the money spent and good roads all summer.

The Red Cross unit at this place held its annual election Wednesday and elected Mrs. E. J. Wilcox as chairman, Emma Scaggs, secretary; Mrs. Calude Newman, Treas. The unit has done great work for the cause in the past year and will continue with renewed energy to do their part in winning the war.

Luther L. Lycan, a Butler district teacher, has been appointed district club agent by the Agricultural College Morgantown. It will be his duty to organize boys' clubs in his district and assist them in growing their crops. Lloyd E. Cox, of Ceredo district has been appointed to a similar position in that district.

Ben Martin Struck By Train.  
Monday morning train No. 18 hit Ben Martin on a crossing just below

# Buy a \$4.14 War Savings Stamp

The Government Buys it Back \$5.00 from You January 1st, 1923 for

Buy it outright for Cash, Or buy it on the Installment Plan 25c down and 25c whenever you feel like saving it

## HOW TO BUY IT ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Go to the Louisa National Bank or a post office. Pay 25c, and the man at the window will give you a U. S. Government Thrift Stamp and a Thrift Card. Paste your Thrift Stamp on your Thrift Card. When you feel like saving another 25c buy another Thrift Stamp and paste it on the same card. When you have pasted sixteen of these Thrift Stamps on your Thrift Card, take this card to the bank or post office, and give it to the man at window.

Also give him 12c. The man will give you a W. S. S.—a U. S. War Saving Stamp. He will also give you a U. S. War Savings Certificate. A War Savings Certificate is a pocket-size folder on which you can paste 20 War Savings Stamps.

Paste your War Savings Stamp in your War Savings Certificate. Take good care of it as it is worth \$4.12.

On January 1st, 1923, the U. S. Government buys this War Savings Certificate from you, paying you \$5.

This profit is 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Every man, woman and child, in this hour of our country's need, should save money and buy as many War Savings Stamps as he can afford.

You can buy your second War Saving Stamp on the installment plan just as you bought your first one, and more if you desire up to \$32.40.

## HOW TO BUY IT FOR CASH

If you do not wish to buy War Savings Stamps on the installment plan as explained above, you simply pay \$4.12 at the War Savings Stamp window of any bank or post office.

War Savings Stamps cost \$4.12 during January. During February they will cost \$4.13.

After February they go up one cent more each month. So you see, the sooner you buy your stamps the more money you earn on them.

If you should need your money at any time, take your War Savings Certificate to any post office.

The post office will give you back your money plus accrued interest at the rate of about 3 per cent.

If you do not wish to go to a post office or a bank to buy a thrift stamp write on a postcard, "Send me one 25-cent Thrift Stamp, C. O. D." And write your name and address on the postcard. Address the postcard to "The Post Office."

Next day your postman will bring you a 25-cent Thrift Stamp and a Thrift Card C. O. D. Start buying a War Savings Stamp TO-DAY.

# THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK

CORNER MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KENTUCKY

Lavalette. Mr. Martin does not hear well. He was driving a team. Just as his wagon reached the track the engine struck it. Mr. Martin was knocked several yards and was severely bruised. The train crew picked him up and brought him to Wayne for treatment. One of the horses was so badly crippled that it was necessary to kill it, and one broke the harness and escaped injury.

## ADELINE

Sunday school was organized at this place Sunday.

Prayer meeting at this place every Sunday morning at nine thirty.

Quite a large crowd enjoyed being at Mrs. Lizzie Bellony's Sunday night.

Music and refreshments were served. Several from this place attended the church services at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Miss Lula Houk, of Cherokee, was the guest of Misses Maud and Gertrude Miller.

Miss Sarah Vanhorn is very low with typhoid fever at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wellman, of Kenova, were guests of Mrs. S. S. Bellomy.

Mr. Howard Bryan, of Camp Taylor, is expected home soon. Beauty Spot.

## FARM MACHINERY.

Whatever you need in the way of farm machinery, wagons, etc., will be supplied at the right prices by Augustus Snyder. Call for what you need.

Subscribe now for the Big Sandy News and read the great war story, "Over The Top," which will start soon.

G. R. Burgess wants to write your fire insurance.

One Policy of "THE HOME OF NEW YORK" recommends another

"The Largest Fire Insurance Company in America"

# THE HOME INSURANCE NEW YORK COMPANY

Home Office: No. 56 Cedar Street  
ELBRIDGE G. SNOW, President

## RESOURCES INVESTED IN AMERICAN SECURITIES

One Hundred and Twenty-Ninth Semi-Annual Statement

January, 1918	
CASH ASSETS	\$44,048,651.53
CASH CAPITAL	6,000,000.00
LIABILITIES	25,047,401.00
NET SURPLUS OVER LIABILITIES	13,001,250.53

\*Surplus as regards Policyholders, \$19,001,250.53

## FIRE AND ALLIED BRANCHES OF INSURANCE

Fire, Lightning, Automobile, Explosion, Hail, Marine (Inland and Ocean), Parcel Post, Profits and Commissions, Registered Mail, Rents, Sprinkler Leakage, Tourists' Baggage, Use and Occupancy, Windstorm, Full War Cover

## FARM PROPERTY AND CROP DAMAGE INSURANCE A SPECIALTY

WESTERN FARM DEPARTMENT:

Lesch & Cornell, Managers Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND ITS POSSESSIONS AND IN CANADA

## STRENGTH

## REPUTATION

## SERVICE

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF FAIR DEALING WITH POLICYHOLDERS

LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION OVER \$187,000,000

PROMPT ADJUSTMENT AND PAYMENT OF LOSSES



## Suffered Several Years. PERUNA MADE ME WELL

Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 1002 11th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for catarrh and stomach trouble, from which I suffered several years. I took it for several months, found my health was restored and have felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a cold, and it soon rids the system of any catarrhal tendencies."

Its My Standby for a Cold.

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.



### Catlettsburg Items

#### Marriage Licenses.

Frank Hull 26, Georgia Conley, 19, Rush.

John Arthur, 63, widower, Susie Gallahan, widow, 52, both of Boyd county.

Farmer Belcher 21, Fort Gay, W. Va. Gipsy Plymndale 19, Pritchard, W. Va.

#### Sergeant Pigg Returns.

Sergeant James Pigg has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after a ten days furlough during which he visited his home folks here. Sergeant Pigg is a most popular young man.

#### Came Down From Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Burke and their charming little son, "Billy Burke," came down from Pikeville and will visit friends here and in Huntington.

Mrs. Minerva Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Scott, was the guest of Miss Dew Flanery yesterday, leaving later for Frankfort. She had been visiting friends in Pikeville.

#### Moving to This City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Pennington of Huntington, former residents of this city, are again locating here. Their home will be the Dr. J. F. Medley homestead at Medley Lane. This is where Mrs. Pennington was reared, she having been a daughter of Dr. J. F. Medley and wife, who were for many years residents of this city and closely identified with its interests.

#### Returned From Jenkins.

Miss Estey James returned from Jenkins where she had been filling a position in the Consolidation Company's Store. She has accepted her former position with the D. H. Carter Company.

#### Mrs. Mims Returns.

Mrs. A. Mims has returned from Louisville, Stanford and other points and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. C. Walton of Stanford, formerly Miss Maude Marcum, popular former Catlettsburg young lady.

#### Marriages.

Lorena Hammonds 21, Fairview, Ky. Edna Boggs 21, Olive Hill, Ky. Kenzie H. Justice 26, McRoberts, Ky. Judith E. Justice 25, Catlettsburg.

Edward Donta 24, Carolina Bartlett 23, Pollard. W. M. Coleman 29, Ada Roswick 21, both of Pike county, Ky.

#### Visited Relatives.

Miss Lucy Lockwood, of Lockwood, who has been a guest for several days

at the home of Mrs. James S. Patton, "Beechmoor," has returned home.

#### Guests of Mrs. Atkinson And Mrs. Meek.

Mrs. Huldah Meek, mother of Mrs. S. P. Fetter and Mrs. Fetter, mother of Dr. Fetter, were guests from Ashland Saturday of Mrs. Thomas Clarke Atkinson and mother Mrs. Zephaniah Meek at their home in this city. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Fetter, who spent the winter at Miami, Fla., are now in Nashville, on their way to their home at Ashland. They are motoring thru.

#### Young Officer Here.

Montraville Wellman, a talented writer and former Catlettsburg boy, for several years in New York, but now an officer in the U. S. Army, is here for a visit to relatives, is also visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Goble Wellman at Ashland. He is now stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss., having been transferred there with a notable band of northern troops and he is here on a furlough. Young Mr. Wellman is very popular and is regarded as being among those who will really count in this great world struggle.

Harvey Patrick, of Normal who has been so ill for three weeks of pneumonia is doing quite well.

#### Running of Farm.

Miss Lucile Effort is running a farm in North Carolina, and is getting along nicely. She very much enjoys the change from teaching. Miss Effort was a charming teacher of Huntington, W. Va., and lived in Ashland for a number of years.

#### Returned From Florida.

Hon. Mordecai Williams and Mrs. Williams have returned from having spent the winter months on their farm in Florida. Both are looking extremely well.

#### Boyd County Girl Graduates.

Miss Mary Emily Russell and Miss Dew Flanery will graduate from Smith College in June. They are among our brightest and most interesting girls and they have both made a splendid record at Smith.

#### Will Occupy Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Meek will occupy a handsome cottage, near their home, which was destroyed by fire a few days ago.

#### THOROUGHbred PIG FOR SALE

One pure bred big-bone Poland China boar four months old. Price \$30. G. C. Baker, Co. Agent, Louisa, Ky.

Old papers for sale at the NEWS office.

### Pikeville Items

#### Missionary Society.

Mrs. James Matney very charmingly entertained the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South, at her home on Third street, Friday night.

Messrs. Gratho and Marcus Bowling spent the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowling, here.

#### Faustina Pauley Ill.

Dr. Burgess, of Louisa, was called here Saturday for consultation in the case of little Miss Faustina Pauley, who has been very ill for several days. Miss Pauley is somewhat improved at this time.

#### Whatsoever Class.

Mrs. James D. Francis entertained on Saturday afternoon the members of the "Whatsoever" class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, of which she is teacher. The hours of the afternoon passed very pleasantly, with music and games, and at a late hour delicious sherbet and cake were served, with favor of pink carnations.

#### Liberty Loan Drive.

The Third Liberty Loan campaign was started on Saturday morning with an enthusiastic demonstration. At ten thirty o'clock a parade started from the college campus, under the direction of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee. This parade was led by the band, and was followed by a float in which rode the members of the Woman's Committee, this float being in turn followed by a number of beautifully decorated automobiles; then came the girl scouts, the boy scouts, the camp fire girls, and the school children with flags and banners. The parade ended at the public square where speeches were made by Dr. Jas. F. Record and Mr. Ken Varney, after an invocation by Rev. Mr. Lear, and patriotic songs were sung by the pupils of Miss Emma Tackaberry. The parade and the speeches and the whole demonstration was a great success, and indicated in a very striking way the very loyal sentiment of the people of Pikeville. There is no doubt that Pikeville will do her bit in supporting the Third Liberty Loan.

#### Local and Personal.

Mr. Robert Williams, attorney of Grundy, Va., member of the firm of Williams & Combs, was here attending to legal business Monday.

Mr. George W. Davis, auditor of the Associated Companies, was here Sunday.

Mr. A. J. Yontz, of Elkhorn City, coal operator is here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harman, Mrs. T. J. Kendrick have gone to Winchester to attend the meeting of the Presbytery.

Mr. F. T. Hatcher and Mr. James D. Francis have gone to Washington, D. C. on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Langley, of Washington, were here for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Call have been visiting Mr. Call's mother at Yeager for several days.

Mrs. W. P. Call and children are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Call's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greer during Mr. Call's absence in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Virgil Gray and little son, Virgil, are visiting Mrs. W. M. Gray.

Mrs. Jim Layne has gone to Paintsville for a two weeks visit.

Miss Lora Ramey is the guest of Mrs. Victor Bevins this week.

Mrs. Andrew J. Walden and little daughter, of Williamsburg, are visiting Mrs. Walden's sister, Mrs. N. Starkey.

Mrs. Grover Leslie is quite seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman.

Mr. Carl Allen Wright of Williamsburg, was here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Auxier returned home Friday night after a very pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Prestonsburg.

Mr. R. L. Miller returned Friday from Martinsville, Ind., where he has been taking treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Mont Lowe, of Portsmouth, was here for several days last week, having been called here by the illness of her niece, Faustina Pauley. Mrs. Lowe returned to her home Sunday morning.

Mr. John Williamson, of Hominy, Okla., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. Pauley, and Mr. Pauley.

Mr. M. B. Elliott, of Williamsburg, was attending to business here Monday and Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Robertson have gone to their farm recently bought near Covington, where they will make their future home.

Little Miss Gertrude Mays Porter arrived last week to make her future home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Porter.

#### INEZ

Rev. Charles Barton is visiting at the home of Mr. L. Dempsey.

Babe Kirk is home on a short visit. Mrs. J. C. Cassidy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jasper Cassidy, on Cold Water.

Prof. R. M. Reed visited his parents on Wolf on Saturday.

While Mr. S. M. Maynard was busy in court last week, Miss Frances Muncy took charge of the school.

Just after breakfast on Sunday morning, Mrs. Bob Stepp's kitchen caught on fire. By the timely help of friends the fire was soon put out and but slight damage was done.

Mr. Aaron Stepp has purchased a new Ford for carrying passengers between the county seat and Kermit.

A pleasant party was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. E. W. Kirk on Saturday night when about thirty young folks made merry with games and music.

Mr. C. D. Sublett, attorney for U. F. Gas Co., was in Inez last week.

The home of Mr. W. R. McCoy was in danger of being burned when a portiere that hung near a stove was accidentally put into the blaze by small William McCoy. Mr. McCoy averted any serious damage by carrying the burning portiere out of the house, thereby burning his hands pretty badly.

J. Lloyd Kirk has gone to Louisa to work for the U. F. Gas Co. for a few weeks.

Mr. W. M. Hale is in Louisa on business this week.

### Prestonsburg Items

#### Adah Chapter.

With several members in attendance a very interesting meeting of Adah Chapter was held at the usual hour at the Masonic Hall with Miss Josephine Harkins, worthy matron, presiding.

#### Liberty Bond Sales.

Two days of the Liberty Loan having expired with the continued sales amounting to over \$10,000 bid fair to exceed the amount of Floyd County's quota which is \$102,950.

#### Former Judge Ends Life.

Friday, April 5, Judge James P. Harris of our city left home to go to Middle creek to see about a cow. On his way he stopped at H. H. Fitzpatrick's store on court street and called on T. R. May, clerk of the store, for a rope, remarking jokingly that he wanted to get about ten feet of rope and asked Mr. May if that would be enough to hang a man. Mr. May told him he thought he had better get 15 feet to allow a good fall. Of course it was believed the remarks were jokingly said. He went on his way to West Prestonsburg talking to several friends in a jovial manner on his way. He was seen later writing something which was found in his pocket telling of his intentions. He said he was tired of living, etc. He trudged slowly along until he came to the railroad bridge and tying the rope to the bridge one end around his neck he leaped off the bridge to death seventy feet below. The rope slipped loose from his neck and he fell on the soft mud and rolled in the creek. The body was taken up almost immediately by some men and boys who were attracted by the tragedy. He died soon after they brought him up to the bridge. Judge Harris had been in bad health for ten or twelve years, having had two strokes of paralysis. He was well known throughout the Sandy Valley. He has been elected three times judge of Floyd county, twice sheriff of this county and appointed to serve as jailer for a year. He was an upright, honorable and honest man and loved by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, two brothers and one sister and an adopted daughter and has many friends to mourn his loss. His funeral was preached at the home of his brother, R. W. Harris, in West Prestonsburg by Rev. H. K. Moore, Brothers J. T. Pope, A. C. Harlowe and Brother Alley assisting in the services. The remains were taken to the Harris family burying ground near the mouth of Katy Friend Branch on Middle creek.

#### Visiting in Ironton.

Dr. R. H. Leete came from Cincinnati Wednesday and left again Thursday for Cincinnati to be at the bedside of his wife, who is much improved. He was accompanied by his daughter, Elizabeth, as far as Ironton where she will remain for an indefinite visit to her aunt, Mrs. D. J. Jenkins.

#### Annual Sermon at Salyersville.

Rev. J. T. Pope, pastor of Irene Cole Baptist Memorial Church, will preach the annual sermon at Salyersville Sunday. There will not be any services held at the Baptist church here this Sunday on account of his absence.

#### Quite Ill.

Mrs. Susan Porter is very ill at her daughter's Mrs. Anna May, about two miles above town. Her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Borders of Beaver, was called to her bedside Tuesday.

#### Visiting at Catlett burg.

Mr. and George Roberts were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langhorn of Catlettsburg on Sunday.

#### Went to Hospital.

George Layne, one of the operators of Prestonsburg mines, went to Cincinnati Wednesday to consult an oculist. He will probably undergo an operation for his eye which has been injured by a cinder some two years ago.

#### Mrs. Spurlock's Condition Serious.

Mrs. Job Spurlock is lingering on her bed of sickness without any hope of recovery. Her many friends and relatives have been called to see her. Her brothers, Congressman John W. Langley and wife, Joe Langley, who lives in the West, Theo Langley and wife from Washington, D. C., Ernest Langley from New York and other relatives from different points have been called to see her.

#### Personal and Local.

Tom Langhan, hustling traveling salesman, was in town Monday calling on merchants.

Howard Estill, of Wayland, was a business visitor here Thursday.

G. P. Martin, coal operator, of Beaver, was in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs entertained at their home on Second street for dinner guests Monday evening, Miss Edith Fitzpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete and Master Martin, Jr.

J. N. Hall, of Huntington, representing Huddleston Lumber Co., was a business visitor here Thursday.

Henry Patrick has been very sick for the past week, but is able to be out again.

C. W. Rhodes was a business visitor here Monday.

H. F. Patton returned home Monday from Louisville hospital where he had been under treatment for his nose and throat for the past two weeks. He is much improved.

M. C. Magruder, representing Pikeville Grocery Co. was here calling on merchants Friday.

H. J. Johnson of Garrett was in town Thursday on business.

J. L. Morgan, J. C. Pemberton, F. R. Isaacs, business men of Huntington, W. Va., were here Thursday.

Claude P. Stephens left for Ironton, Ohio, Saturday on a business trip.

Miss Nelle Clark, of Harold, was the pleasant guest of Misses Ethel and Cora Stephens Saturday and Sunday.

James Hatcher, representing Hatcher Coal Co. of Keyser, was here on business Thursday.

Gomer Martin of Beaver was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Joanna Allen, of Wechsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hutsinpliar.

Mrs. T. O. Burchett made a trip to

## Just You Hear the Brunswick.



32.50 to \$1500

You, yourself, must admit the Brunswick plays all records better before we sell you. Use your own ears—find out for yourself—compare the tone and prices.

100 per cent worth of phonograph for every dollar it costs. That's what we are offering to the public of Louisa to-day.

The Brunswick is the latest and final type. It includes the best features of all the finest phonographs. Come in today. Just you hear it.

## THE BRUNSWICK SHOP

Louisa Furniture & Hardware Company,

LOUISA, KY.

Pikeville Thursday to see her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Maynard.

The Era Theater—which has been closed for several months will be opened and operated soon by Willie Davidson and Leo Oppenheimer.

Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, of Russell, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle C. Gardner and sisters Friday and Saturday enroute to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Mayo, of Beaver.

Elmon Clay, coal operator, of Jenkins, was here Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carter, of Dwaile, were here shopping Tuesday.

W. Porter Mayo, attorney, went to Huntington Monday to bring Mrs. Mayo home. She has been in the hospital for treatment and is quite improved.

Mrs. Daisy Ray, of Inez, enroute to Pikeville where she will accept a position, was the over night guest of her mother, Mrs. Miranda Morris, Sunday.

She was accompanied to Pikeville by her little daughter, Gladys Ray and sister, Myrtle Marra, who returned Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Pendleton and daughter, Alice Lorraine, are visiting her parents who live at Salyersville.

I. Richmond and F. H. Cottrell, two prominent business men of our city, were in Ashland Monday.

Seitz Clark of Beaver is here visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer were the week-end guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston of Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Minix, of Garrett, are guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Minix, of Hotel Elizabeth.

William Arnold Spradlin is quite ill at home on Second street with pneumonia.

Misses Tress May and Douglas Porter were in Huntington and Ashland shopping Friday and Saturday. They visited with Mrs. Charles Elliott while in Huntington.

Master Carl Graybeal Ford is confined to his bed with measles this week.

Mrs. John Lynch was in the city shopping Thursday.

Ruby Clark is visiting parents this week. He has been attending West Virginia Business College at Huntington.

Mrs. Emma Endicott and Anna Harris, of Olive Hill, were called home on account of the death of their uncle, James P. Harris.

#### Handsome New Home.

The elegant home of Attorney A. J. May, on Second street, which has been under construction for some time is nearing completion and Mr. May will purchase his furniture and will be able to occupy the residence soon.

W. S. Harkins left for Frankfort Monday on legal business.

#### TEST—FARMERS, DON'T GUESS.

Hit the German with germination boxes is the way to hit the Hun for the next three weeks, and to insure our corn crop for 1918. Of course it is some trouble to test seed corn, but it is considerable more trouble to replant. Unfortunately too many farmers neither test nor replant. Those who do not test contribute their poor stands to some cause other than poor seed. As a result the average farmer loses the crop from five acres in every 25 planted to corn.

There is enough good seed corn, if tested by ear, but there are no large stocks anywhere. We have seed corn

enough if we will pick it from the middle of the shock and crib, and test by ear.

The cost of testing is negligible when the cost of reworking the ground and replanting is considered. The average cost of testing seed corn by the ear is about five cents an acre so where is the labor that a farmer can do in early spring that will pay greater returns. Individual ear tests are absolutely necessary for the maximum production. Twelve to fifteen ears will plant an acre. A good stand of corn will help our armies to make a good stand.

Test, don't guess, this is our most important war duty. Don't be a slack-

G. C. BAKER

Emergency Demonstration Agent, Louisa, Ky.

### Paintsville Items

#### Rice-Rice.

A wedding which came as a surprise to a number of their friends was that of Miss Prudence Rice, of Riceville, and Mr. Oscar Rice, of Leander, Ky., which took place at Ironton, Ohio, March 28. Mrs. Rice is the eldest daughter of Mr. Sherman Rice, of Riceville. Mr. Rice is the only son of German Rice, of Leander, Ky.

#### Teachers Employed.

The board of trustees for the Paintsville public school met and employed the following teachers for the next year:

Prof. W. B. Ward, Prof. Sterling Day, Miss Miriam Horine, Mrs. Martha Trimble, Miss Mayme Walker, Mrs. M. O. Wheeler and Miss Carroll Yeager.

Teachers will be employed to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Prof. Cain, Mrs. Verlie Witten and Exer Robinson.

#### Good Man Dead.

Uncle George Bailey, who had been sick for several months, died Sunday at his home in West Paintsville, and was buried in the Turner cemetery just above town.

Prof. John Burke Here.

Prof. John Burke, a distinguished gentleman and scholar of the Big Sandy Valley, now teaching in the Prestonsburg Baptist Institute at Prestonsburg, was here Saturday.

Prof. Burke informs us that he will leave soon for Cincinnati, where he will make his home with his daughters. Prof. Burke has been a teacher for a number of years, during which time he has been connected with some of the largest educational institutions in the State. Several years ago he served as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

#### Mrs. Vaughn Home.

Mrs. Fred A. Vaughn returned this week from Bardonia, where she has been for several weeks the guest of her parents. Mrs. Vaughn underwent an operation in a Louisville hospital some time ago. She is much improved in health.

Dr. Sellards, of Detroit, Mich. is here this week looking over his large holdings on Millers creek. While here he is being entertained at the home of Atty. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler.

Henry Meek, of Henrietta, was in town Sunday on business. Mr. Meek has just returned from Bordenland, W. Va., where he has been engaged in the mining business for several months.

## Ladies Silk Dresses

just arrived and lots of other goods; we also have a good many Shoes which we are closing out for less than half of the regular price.

## Men's Suits

We have received the best line that ever came to Louisa, at very reasonable prices. Six different colors. But you must not wait long to buy one, as goods do not last in my store. I always put on a price that sells quick. I do not believe in showing you the same goods all the time. We always have something new. Our line of

## Ladies Waists at 95c.

surpasses anything that ever came to Louisa. Our Skirts are the prettiest in town and at reasonable prices.

Hosiery, Shirts of all kinds, in Piece Goods, 10c to \$1.25 yard; includes Silk, Crepe de Chine. Children's Dresses in White and Checked Gingham at reasonable prices. Come and see for yourself. Everybody is coming, so you'd better come if you want to save your hard earned dollars.

## DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE

## JAKE ISRALSKY